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#### WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

QUAIL SHOOTING.

at least three species of migratory quail to be do not use unnecessarily heavy shot. found here, including the "Mandarin" and "button" quail-the last two-named being No. 8 in the choke barrel if the day be windy, about the size of sparrows, and not worth wasting but nothing heavier than the latter should ever ammunition on. Indeed our true migratory be used quail is by no means a large bird, being inferior in size to the European species, and is dwarfed when compared with the crested quail of Central America. I am told they more nearly resemble the quail of the Australian bush, but I am not cortain on this point. In general appearance they are lighter in colour than those of Europe, their plumage being of a more golden brown, with fewer dark markings, although in this respect the plumage of the male bird is slightly darker than that of his mate. They mostly feed in pairs, but not infrequently in large bunches, especially at the start and fluish of the Archduke Johann, as one of the Archduke's season. Their favourite ground is invariably dry and sandy, and they greatly favour waste fields, or those where cultivation is not immediately in progress. In fields where sugar-cane "has been recently cut, and where peanute are not yet raised, there is nearly always a thick weedy growth dearly beloved of quail, and here they will be found in large numbers. In some parts of the New Territory there are large tracts of waste fields, covered with coarse grass, or with a short creeping grass having a heavy seed head. Whorever the latter conditions obtain, quail will be found, but they are less numerous in coarse grass, especially if it be rank and high. They also frequent the dry grassy borders of streams, the grassy bunds of recently "cut padi fields, and on hill slopes not too bushy—the low foot hills being the bost in this respect. Like their cousin the partridge, they always make for thick cover when flushed. If no cover available they will run for a surprising distance in the grass after settling, and are often impossible to flush a second time. Owing to their revolution by his skill as a general. habit of frequenting dry, sandy places, dogs, unless exceptionally keen of scent, will miss many birds, and give one the impression that few quail are about. I have on many occasions seen a dog go over a stretch of ground, raising but an old bird here and there, and the same ground yield quite a few brace to another and keener scented dog a few minutes afterwards; They further resemble the partridge in being difficult to flush, and on more than one occasion I have actually -seen them caught and held by dogs in the grass. From their close resemblance to their surroundings, and their habit of flying low when flushed, quail are not exactly easy to bring down, and in certain lights are difficult to see at all. A dull cloudy day is the best for quail shooting, and if there has been a shower, or a heavy dew overnight, so much the better. To those who can afford to keep a variety of dogs, a good field spaniel will be the best dog on level ground, with a "leggier" dog on hilly or broken county. If the weather be very dry the scent is correspondingly faint, and "leggy" dogs often carry their heads too high for quail even if their scent be keer. Quail are found all over the New Territory, but of course there are certain parts which one wonders whether those who demand equal give better sport than others. Starting at Castle Peak, quail are more numerous on the West side of the valley as far as Po Tong Ha, physical conditions which have made the white when the valley should be crossed, and the man the superior being still prevail in the West eastern side worked from Lam Ti village towards Ping Shan, and still continuing on the same side, around behind the villages of Shan-Ha and Lam Hau, and along the southern edge of the Shap Pat Heung valley to Pak Sha and Wong Nai Tan villages. The whole of this ground is, of course, not excellent, but good spots will be found along the route. The remaining portions of the Castle Peak, Ha Tsün and Shap Pat Heung valleys, are but indifferent-the low, hilly ground, lying between Nam She Wat and Mong Tsing, Deep Bay

unless partridge and quail shooting are combined; the only good quail ground being a few acres to the North of the Kam Tin villages, and between there and the Nunnery at Sha-pe. Proceeding along the south-western slopes of the hills towards San Tin, a few brace will be picked up until the valley behind Mai Po is reached. This is an excellent spot for quail, as is also the country between here and San Tin. Proceeding still further in a north easterly direction from San Tin, the dry, broken country of the Tsiū Kang or Haū Yeūk district is reached, and here is the quail country par excellence of the New Territory. On the high, partly cultivated land, between Tso Tan and Ho Sheung | have taken up their purchases instead of carry by Ku Tong, Iu Kong, Kam Tsin, Fan Ling, lages, excellent sport will be had. On several occasions I have known of 40 brace falling to one gun in a day here, and as this country also affords partridge, pigeon and "winter snipe shooting, a good "mixed bag" can be had. The valley which runs from behind Ho Sheung Heung to Lung Tsun Hu in Chinese Territory, and along the low foot hills here. may be relied on to provide fair sport. the Fan Lung-Lung Kwat valley, there are some very good spotsnotably, between Fan Ling Lau and the Kau Lung Hang stream, and between San Wai. Lüng Kwat Taŭ, and Hüng Ling village. The Luk Yeuk valley on the extreme northern frontieris poor quail country, although a few brace may be picked up between Hung Iing and the

The Pat Houng valley is scarcely worth visiting,

villages of Ping Tsia-and one may also say the same of the remaining portions of the Territory. True, the Lam Tsun and Sha Tin valleys may yield a few brace, but they are not worth wasting a day's outing in. In concluding As has already been stated, quail are not this article I may remark that the whole indigenous to South China. They are me ely of the country lying between Nam Tau and visitors, who appreciate the mildness of our Sham Chun in Chinese Territory-especially winter months in contrast to those of their around by Kwai Mui and Sha Tao-is excellent native and more northern latitudes. They for quail, also the low hills to the North of begin to arrive here generally about the middle Sham Chun and along the line of the railway Enropean and others under Chinese manageof October, but the best quail months are generally. Finally, as quail are delicately con-December, January and February. There are structed birds and easily damaged for table use,

"SPORTSMAN.

MYSTERY OF A ROYAL DISAPPEARANCE-

DECREE TO DECLARE AN ARCHDUKE DEAD.

The High Chamberlain's Court at Vienna issued a decree on July 9th that the former Archduke Johann Salvator, known as Johann Orth, will be declared dead and his property distributed unless authentic proof of his existence is forthcoming within six months.

This action has been taken at the instance of the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, a nephew of heirs. The petition recounts at length the story of Johann's disappearance just twenty years ago, after quarrelling with the Emperor. owing to his too candid criticism of the Austrian army, his aspirations to the throne of Bulgaria, and his projected mesalliance.

Johann went to London, where he legally married Fraulein Milly Stubel, his liousekeeper, who was formerly an opera singer. He bought the sailing-ship St. Margarita sailed to Buenos Aires with a cargo of coment on July 12, 1890. He left this port for a voyage round Cape Horn to Valparaiso. He acted as his own skipper, having parted with the ship's officers.

Since then neither the ship nor any occupant has been heard of. The petition points out that though Johann passed an examination and obtained a certificate for seamanship, he had little experience in the art of navigation, and a hurricane raged on July 20 near Cape

Trespuntas in which a cortain vessel foundered. Many fantastic rumours that Johann is still alive have since cropped up. Some people believe that he founded a new State with his crew on a desert island. At one time it was reported that Johann reached Chili by land. and assisted Balmacedes to secure victory in the

The petition claims that the best proof of death is that no more letters have been received from Johann by his mother, to whom he wrote regularly before. Elaborate inquiries by Austrian Consuls in South America, it is pointed out, have produced negative results. Johann' will, which is deposited in Vienna, is still un-

The income from the estate has been accumu lating for twenty years at compound interest and the amount is variously estimated. Leopold Woofling another nephew, who claims part, believes it exceeds £1,000,000 sterlin ...

Herr Woefling-the ex-Archduke Leopold -renounced his Austrian rights and title on marrying Mile. Adamovitch, as actiess, and became a Swiss citizen. He afterwards obtained a divorse because his wife insisted on living " the simple life" with a strange sect at Ascona.

#### WELCOME THE FOREIGNER.

and weapons, and is moreover as a rule immune | and the Canton Delta. from molestation by petty robbers. But there is more in it than that, for the unarmed foreigner without escort seems just as popular as the one better provided. It is the mental difference that does it, the feeling that the foreigner is the better man in practical affairs. calculated to be father and mother to the weaker vessel. There are sections of Asia high rebellion against the same sentiment and treatment have carned what they claim. If they have, the white man's predominance over Asia is nearing its end. On the other hand, the while to all appearances they are absent in the East. One's feeling is that blood and colour are far from being the ultimate factors in the ones. tion of human superiority and that environment will make the man, whatever his colour or his race. It seems to me that Asia's new craving for independence is an artificial thing, due principally to the belief that if one Oriental race oun emerge into equality with the West others can do the same But the fallacy of that argument seems to lie in the supposition that Japan is Oriental in the usual sense of the word. The truth is that the Japanese, though Oriental by blood, have for centuries existed under conditions that closel resemble those under which the European has been evolved. Of different blood they have developted a different temperament, but with much the same character and energy. They are advancing upon European lines, modified by their own idiosyncracies-Times of India.

#### THE MONEY MARKET.

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circular dated July 10th:-The sharp rise in the Silver market this weel presents a marked contrast to the absence of fluctuations that has prevailed during the past to Italy. two months. The demand has been chiefly for cash silver, and although there have been some small special orders in the market the greater part of the buying has come from bears who had to repurchase or carry forward their sales falling due. The scarcity of cash silver is due to the fact that large operators for the rise Heung villages, and to the eastwards around ling them forward in the market. If this policy is continued, as there is every reason to anticipate that it will be, it does not seem likely that Ping Kong, Tsiu Kang and Hang Tau vil- the position of cash silver will become much leasier for some time, as the fresh silver coming to market will not be much more than is required to fulfil the contracts fall due. At the same time it should be borne in mind that the actual consumption of silver shows no sign at present of improving, the up-country demand in India remaining small and the China exchanges keeping persistently below parity; it consequently still remains a matter of speculation when and how the large amounts held up both in London and Bombay will be absorbod by a genuine demand.

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The Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company is an old established company. The establish ment is equipped with six dry docks, the largest I have always found No. 9 shot the best with of which is 700 feet in length with an entrance breadth of 86 feet and a depth over sill of 30 feet; two patent slips and workshops fitted with the most modern appliances for every class o constructional, and general engineering work including locomotives and railway rolling stock The Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Com-

pany is a newly established company. The establishment possesses a dry dock 787 feet in length with breath of 88 feet and depth over sill of 34 feet 6 inches, besides three slipways and engine and boiler shops capable of dealing with the heaviest classes of engines. Two vessels of over 13,000 tons (gross) each were docked by this company during the year.

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The depression which existed in 1908 in this industry was continued during the year under

Sugar Refining.—The year 1909 was a fav ourable one for the Sugar Refining Industry of the Colony, as there was a good demand in the China markets throughout that period, and in consequence of a general advance in sugar all over the world a satisfactory margin of profit was obtainable.

As was the case in 1908 Bestroot sugar die not find its way into the China market in any appreciable quantity.

Cotton Spinning.—During the earlier part of the year the local Mill was handicapped owing to the inadequate supply of labour, but this difficulty was overcome. Further difficulty was experienced in obtaining the raw material at the beginning of the cetton season, as the crop although large was a late one. Rope Manufacturing.—Business has kept

steady and prices have remained the same throughout the year. Cement.—The conditions under which this industry has been carried on have been much as in 1908, and there has been a good demand

throughout the year. Brewing.—The Oriental Brewery was at work luring the year and its beer in spite of the strong competition of the imported article is gradually finding favour with the public. Its capacity is about 100,000 barrels per annum.

Soap Boiling. - Messrs. Blackhead & Co manage a Scap Factory at Shaukiwan. It was established in 1896 and is equipped with modern plant capable of turning out 1.800,000 lbs. of soap per month. The principal manufactures are soft soap, salt water soap, toilet soap, and tar soap, which are locally consumed or exported to North China.

UNDER CHINESE MANAGEMENT. Rattan and Fible Furniture.—The making of rattan chairs has been an important industry in Hongkong for many years. There has also been lately a large development in the use of what is called Sea Grass (Arando Mitis) and hemp string. The ordinary rattan easy and karden chairs are used all over the Far East and are exported to Australia and latterly to South Africa, and "see grass" and "liner

hagen and America. Tobacco.—There ure thirteen or fourteen native factories which do a small manufacturing Usually the foreigner in India has servants | business, importing the tobacco leaf from Pakhoi

fibre" furniture is exported to India, Copen-

Tinned Goods.—The manufacture of tinned goods in Hongkong and parts of the neighbouring province of Kwongtung has acquired considerable dignersions. The products of the factories are consumed locally and exported to other parts of China and to countries where there is a Chinese population.

Samshu —Samshu or Chinese spirit is made from rice, the fermenting material being a substance composed of rice, bean flour, red earth and leaves which are stated to be cassis leaves. Various well-known beverages are prepared by flavouring the spirit with plums, oranges and

The retail price of the ordinary Chinese spirit is under 7 cents a catty. The most expensive beverage distilled locally and composed of roses. ordinary spirits and sugar costs 40 cents a catty. Medicated spirits have a considerable sale among the Chinese. The spirit principally used is one distilled from millet and obtained from the North of Chins. To this spirit are added various drugs and the mixture is used as a tonic.

There are seven Chinese distilleries exclusive of the village distilleries in the New Territories. which have an annual output of some 300,000 gallons, about one-tenth of which is exported. Vests and Socks.—There are three small factories for the making of underwear and socks. and a fourth is shortly to open. 'This industry appears by now to be an established one. first factory was opened five years ago. increased the number of machines and is now

beginning to pay its way. Hides and Leather.—There are seven or eight tanneries where an inferior kind of leather is manufactured. Gall-nuts-from Japan are used in the manufacture. The greater part of the hides that reach Hongkong from the interior is sent to the Straits Settlements where suitable bark can be procured, to be tanned, and sent back to Hongkong as leather. There is

Preserved Ginger.—Canton has long been loted for its preserved ginger. The manufacture has now been transferred to Hongkong. where there are a number of factories, three o which do a large export business.

Soy.—Soy is a sauce made by boiling the beans of the "Glycine hispida, Maxim," adding an equal quantity of wheat or barley and leaving the mass to ferment. A layer of salt and three times as much water as beans are afterwards added, and the whole compound stirred daily for two months when the liquid is pressed and strained. Seven or eight Chinese factories are engaged in the manufacture of soy in Hongkong, and three firms export it to Europe. It is also experted to America. The wholesale price is about \$20 the cask of 700 lb.

Business during the year has been dull. Paper.—There is one paper mill capable of turning out 9,000 lb. of paper in 24 hours. present only half the machinery is used and about 100 men are employed. The mill lighted by electricity. Most of the paper is exported to China: a little goes to the Straits Settlements and elsewhere to the South.

rags are collected from all over South China; the other materials are imported from England. Vermilion.—There are three vermilion factories. Their average annual cutput is stated to be about 830 piculs. There is a demand for the vermilion all over the Far East from Japan. to Calcutta. This business is falling off owing

Lard. -There are seven lard factories in exis: tence—the largest turning out about 60,000 piculs a year and the remaining six about 12,000 The lard is exported to the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, etc., and to Rangoon. Business during the year showed no increase.

A considerable proportion of the boat-populaunks are engaged. The villages of Aberdeen, and rigidity. Stanley, Shaukiwan, and many others in the . In the first place, the Court itself, with its New Territories are largely dependent upon | wainscoting of dark brown wood and anaemic, this industry for their prosperity. Fresh water | blue-washed walls, is remindful of an old-fashionfish is imported from Canton and the West | ed country church, wholly unembellished by River. There are oyster beds of considerable stained-glass windows and ornamental stone. value in Deep Bay.

BORNEO AND ITS RUBBER.

Presiding at the annual general meeting of the British North Borneo Company held last | table everything has a flimsy, unsubstantial air; successful year they had had since the inception | might be used, are formed of slim symmetrical the same time they looked forward to even better | profusion of quill-pens and pink business-like been anxious to avail themselves of the oppor- taking clash unkindly, certainly bears a decidedly tunity offered by the demand for land suitable familiar aspect. Such indispensable law-books for the cultivation of rubber, and as they had no as "Lindley on Practice" and volumes of established estates to dispose of it was considered "Annual Practice" repose stolidly on the table advisable, in order to attract capital to their | for all the world as though they were at home in guaranteeing interest during the unproductive consists the Englishness of the Hongkong period. There could be no doubt that the forms. tion of the majority of their subsidiary rubber aspect of the country on the West Coast where the white gowns and coats, holder should bear in mind that in the matter of ! English witness in the first case for hearing. soil, climate, rainfall, and so forth there was no ! recent sales. On one of these occasions it was each languidly sways a feathered fan. 12s. 8d. per pound. Some of their other companies had already commenced tapping. In zealous young Irishman, questions his witness December last they had twelve rubber companies through the medium of an interpreter, and this, at work, four of which were formed in 1909, of course, is a rather lengthy operation; the Since then six new ones had been formed, viz., the Lamag, Bode, Kinatan, Borneo Proprietary box certainly seems no very willing party to the Estates, Sablas, and Linkungan, making eighteen in all with a subscribed capital of £1,700,000, the futility of dissent. In the case of the two last-mentioned companies the land was purchased direct from the interest is unquestionably on the wane, and parent company, and it had given a guarantee | when the opposing counsel, a midst a great of interest for a certain period. There rustling of papers, says "I will read it, m'lud," was room for hundreds more of these rub- no particular attention is paid him. But the ber companies. The land already acquired for first words metamorphose the lackadaisically rubber cultivation, although it amounted to inclined; the document is a Partnership Agreemany thousands of acres, merely touched the ment, and it may be worth quoting by reason fringe, as it were, of the company's possessions. of its quaintness, if not ordinary interest. Here The area of the territory was 20,000,000 acres, it is: "We have heard that nations have their the greater part of which was suitable for rubber laws and merchants have their regulations. The ferred with much interesting detail to their affairs will be well-managed. The commercial blow that has fallen upon them. The King and tobacco, sugar, cutch, timber, petroleum, cotton, regulations being observed, commerce will | Queen were greatly moved on being informed the company's railway pelicy was beginning to this has always been the case in the commercial of condolence to the parents. bear fruit. The capital they offered in the early community. We would submit that the object part of 1909 met with a disappointing result, of our setting up businesses in this Colony is to and in the end they decided to enter into negotia- seek profits. Should there be no course for the tions with financial friends. These negotiations led to an agreement under which they sold 820,500 shares. After mentioning points by we possess abibity in speculation, a large way of justification of the course taken, and business as that of To Chu can be expected. the part of the shareholders, he said, in con-subscribe a capital together to set up jointly a clusion, that the board considered the outlook business in Hongkong under the style of the most promising. In a cable received the previous day from the Governor it was mentioned that up to that day there was a substantial excess of revenue over the estimates. The report was adopted.

#### APPALLING HEAP WAVE.

The Express correspondent wrote from New

York on July 11th: Eighteen people are lying dead and many hundreds of others are prostrated by the terrible heat experienced in New York during the past forty-eight hours.

The heat wave has now lasted for just over three weeks, but it has reached a climax within the past two days. The record temperature of 92ders. was registered on the Weather Bureau's skyscraper on Broadway, while in the street far below the shade temperature rose to 105degs. It is by no means New Yorkers alone who are suffering from the intense heat. The wave extends throughout the Eastern States, and

is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of deaths have occurred as a direct result. Thousands of people in New York, Boston, Philadelphis, Washington, and other large cities are completely prostrated. While, literally speaking, millions of people are suffering. In addition to the eighteen deaths reported

in New York yesterday and to-day, there were eleven in Philadelphia, three in Boston, and one in Washington: The intense heat has been accompanied by an

extraordinary humidity, which renders every thing damp and sticky. Sleep is almost impossible, and thousands of people are nightly descriing the city and sleeping in the country an occasional export of hides by local dealers around. The sands at Coney Island are filled with

thousands of sleepers every night, and a large force of police has been placed on duty there in order to guard the sleepers from thieves. The public baths of New York are full from early morning to nightfall. People are absolu

utely living in them. The Gackwar of Baroda, who is now in New York, declares that the heat is worse than any. thing he has experienced in India. "It is almost unbearable, owing to the humidity." he said. "I was never so uncomfortable in my

It is estimated that £50,000 is being spent daily in New York on ice cream and ice-cream soda, while so great is the demand for ice at the hotels and restaurants that the supply is threatening to become less than the demand The "Magazine of American Medicine." one of the principal American medical organs. is urging sufferers from the heat to wear black

underclothes. "Nature made the skins of tropical people opaque, as a safeguard against the sun," it says. Black underwear should be generally adopted in imitation of Nature. If this is done the wearers will obtain the maximum smount of relief from the intense heat."

An interesting test of the heat wave was made by Mr. Charles J. Glidden, the famous round-the world motorist, who, with two companions, went up in a balloon at Lowell (Mass.) to measure its height. He found that up to probably to the primitive methods of manufac- 2,100 feet the thermometer registered 90ders but above that point the mercury fell to 70degs QUAINT JURISPRUDENCE.

AN IMPRESSION OF THE SUPREME COURT, RONGKONG.

To the Briton fresh out from home, the Hongkong Supreme Court will certainly come as a surprise, and it possesses an air of simplicity, not tion of Hongkong supports itself by deep-see to say quaintness, which is wholly delightful, fishing, in which pursuit a large number of serving to rob the law, as it does, of its terrors

work. Through the wide, open windows at the rear peops the chaste refreshing green of some gently-swaying trees-and the illusion of being in the country is complete!

With the exception of the bench and solicitors month, Mr. Edward Dent, the vice-chairman, the sides of the dock and counsel's benches, in said that 1909 was unquestionably the most fact everywhere where plain, solid wood-work of the company, twenty-eight years ago, but at | bannister-rails. The solicitors' table, with its results. After going through the accounts, he blotting-paper, with which sheets of blue referred to their rubber interests. They had tremendously legal-looking paper for noteterritory, to offer the special inducement of some English court-house. But in this alone

Having arrived before the business of the day companies was due to this plan, and not only had starts you will be enabled to notice things which they brought considerable sums to their coffers, might otherwise escape you, and one of the first but had insured them a permanent revenue to arouse your wonder will be the appearance of from their operations and an increased and the youthful barristerial gentlemen in their increasing traffic for their railway. Beyond white ducks; not but what it might be worse by these gratifying results they were changing the their going the whole hog and also wearing

majority of them were located. They would! Numerous cards hanging in the corridors agree that the policy inaugurated by the giving instructions as to the new administration Chairman of attracting capital for rubber of the oath lead one to expect its adoption, but cultivation by guaranteeing interest for a certain the old formula is gone through, including the term of years was sound finance, for the share- customary moue as the book is kissed by an The next case is one in which a number of country which could offer anything better. The Chinese traders are implicated and the proceedboard knew this, and it strengthened their hands. lings are followed with interest by a row of He instanced the Sekong Rubber Company, the elderly Chinese, sitting behind the white attired only one which was producing on anything like solicitors in the well of the court; they are a large scale. Their rubber had realised the garbed in black, white or according to how they highest price on two or three occasions at have been sartorially inspired for the day, and

The counsel for the prosecution, a breezy, decidedly saturnine Chinaman in the witness. cross-questioning process, but no doubt, realizes

So far as the European element is concerned Tung Sang Wing to receive orders from nut-oil of various ports, to do Californian business and also to receive orders for goods of various countries. It is exactly what is called the opportunities for opening up the source of wealth. It is expected that we partners now established (this business) in advance be glorious afterwards. We have to use all our mind and intelligence to pursue the skilful scheme and we are to carry on (this business) in harmony and not to excite any disforth our energy to foster a large business i

respectively. In safety or danger, sorrow or joy, our intention will be enjoyable from begin-Then it may be hoped that the business set up in a foreign port will receive wealth from various states and the foundation laid in a Chinese place will attract profit from all countries. Henceforth thousands of taels of silver will be accumulated and innumerable valuables will flow This will be the great luck of the various partners. This the preface made" (and surely au interesting preface?). One certainly misses the aggressively important solicitor's clerk hovering about, as also the sonorous "Silence!" and "Silence in Court,

and the usher himself is quite dissimilar from his brother at home. He stalks about the court in a manner wholly unlike the gliding surrenti tions movements known to the English court of law. But it is difficult to be a real, live usher when wearing white trousers and a heavy untrammelled monstache, and with a ponderou gold chain dangling about an expensive com merbund !- J. Anthony Mayhew in the Nationa

#### BOLTING BRIDEGROOM

An extraordinary scene has occurred during the marriage of a merchant and the daughter of prosperous resident of Coblentz at the town all in that city.

The bride had been asked by the mayor whether she accepted the man beside her as her husband, and had replied in the affirmative. and asked him whether he took the woman as his wife. To everyone's astonishment, the bridegroom, instead of the customary response

raised his hands in dismay and then turned and Several members of the wedding party started in pursuit, but the fugitive bride room gained steadily, and finally the chase was abandoned

The bride fainted in her parents' arms and the bridal party gloomily dispersed.

## LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Celcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 30th ult., moments. and is due here on or about the 15th inst. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Pera left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst., at 10 a.m. and is due here on the 10th inst., at about 9

couver, B.C., on the 3rd instant, and is due at Yokohama on the 23rd inst. \* at Victoria, B.C., on the 4th inst."



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THE DEATH OF MR. ROLLS

A NATIONAL LOSS.

The regret at the tragic end of the Hon. C. S. Rolls is universal, and the utmost sympathy is or any other tropical product. Finally he re- national laws being carried out, the governmental felt for Lord and Lady Llangattock in the sad and coal industries, afterwards mentioning that accordingly become prosperous. From of old of the accident, and immediately sent a message

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu referred with sympathy to the tragedy during a debate in the House of Lords and Lord Denman, in voicing production of wealth, how could we pursue the its sentiments from the Government Front grand mode of action taken by Tuen Muk? If Bench, said the late Mr. Rolls was "one of the pioneers of motoring and aviation, and was among the most skilful and pluckiest of them stating that there was no cause for complaint on Therefore, we assemble our intimate friends and He was a man whom this country can ill afford

> Speaking at a meeting of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, held at Konsington Town Hall, the Hon. Stephen Coleridge referred in feeling terms to the tragic death of the Hon. C. S. Rolls, whose father, Lord Llangattock. was the beloved president of their society. It was right, he said, that that meeting should express its deep sympathy and feelings of regret that this overwhelming sorrow should have fallen upon him. The moment he heard the sad news he (the speaker) went round to pleasure amongst us. We have also to put South Lodge and found that Lord and Lady Llangattock with a party of friends had actuunder agreeable and harmonius terms. Loss of ally started for Bournemouth to see their son profits shall be equally borns and enjoyed perform his feats. The circumstances were peculiarly tragic, but his father and mother had fortunately been spared the actual witning to end, and we should not give up half | nessing of the appalling tragedy. Mr. Rolls was a personal friend of his, having lunched with him only a few days since, and he was sure that everyone in England would feel that they had suffered a personal loss in the death of this courageous forerunner of aviation in England.

Various theories are nut forward as to the cause of the accident, but most of the com. petitors are agreed as to what happened. It was briefly described by Mr. George Cookburn, who is the veteran of those present on the flying ground, as "loss of speed-giving stability caused by elevating his forward planes too sud. denly, so that he pitched down like a stone."

The aeroplane can fly only when going at a certain speed. Mr. Rolls was flying very slowly as he turned. Finding that his tail and rudders were too high, and that he was planing down too acutely, he thrust his elevating planes upward, so as to present their greatest surface to the air. Perhaps he got a slightly increased puff of wind at the same time, and the combined result took off all the "way" of the machine, and so it simply fell down by force of gravity,

Asked as to the effect of the death of Mr. Rolls on future aviation in England, one authority said: "It will make very little differ. ence. It has always been a question as to when some such thing would happen, and every aviator knows the risks at these early stages of flying whenever he mounts his machine. Mr. Rolls was trying a new kind of machine under new Then the mayor turned to the bridegroom | conditions. He knew the risks and he took them cheerfully. His death will not stop aviation. I look to no diminution of adventure as a consequence of this sad event."

The Daily Graphic's correspondent relates an interesting conversation he had with Mr. Rolls. on the evening before his death, when they were dining with Lady Abdy.

Mr. Rolls was the guest of the evening, and was very cheerful about the prospects of Lady Abdy's all-British aviation schome, which he had arranged to inaugurate. I had never dined with him before, and he seemed to be a happy ontimist, fond of life, quick at a jest, and delighted with the small pleasures of the passing

"My dear Lady Abdy," he said in reply to a remark. ' have no fear about me or my machine. I will fly with you this week, but not in a competition. Competitions entail a certain amount The Bank Line Ltd.'s etr. Suveric left Van. of danger. I will fly with you on Friday evening in the twilight, just twice round the course. and we will descend opposite to the judge's The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Kumeric arrived stand. No one will have known anything about it, and it will be the surprise of the meeting."

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By Order, BOWEN ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th August, 1910.



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of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th inst. will be subject

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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will be CLOSED from 26th July to 9th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN ABNOLD, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 12th July, 1910.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE August, 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 8th August to SATURDAY, the 20th August, 1910 (both days inclusive,, during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1910.

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DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after MONDAY. 15th inst. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 13th inst., 1910, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 1st August, 1-10.

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#### INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.,

THE EXTRA MEETING OF THE HONGKONG GYMKHANA will be TO DAY at HAPPY VALLEY. (SATURDAY), the 6th August, 1910, commencing at 3.30 P.M. The charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for thers than Members of the Hongkong JOCKEY CLUB OF GYMRHANA CLUB.

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Resinite, one of several recent substitutes f celluloid, is reported by Consul J. H. Norton, of Chemnitz, to be finding a variety of useful applications in the German art industries. Various medifications are produced by the union of formaldehyde with carbolic acid in connection with certain metallic salts, and the name is derived form the resemblance of one kind to ordinary resin. Impregnation with this raticular sort gives hardness and impermeability to wood, pasteboard and other porous materials, ordinary pine being made hard that it rapidly dulls a planer. Another variety is a liquid that can be poured into moulds, and congulates into-a transparent, ruby-tinted, infusible solid, that is well adapted for imitation jewellery and other ornaments, and is an unalterable material for such uses as doorplates, street numbers and signs. Another liquid modification is solidified in a few minutes by a mineral acid. It becomes hard and homogeneous, can be easily cut and polished, and can be made to serve a wide range of purposes in place of horn, celluloid, vegetable ivory, and other substances\_ A very important advantage is non-combustibility.

BET IN WRITING.

That it is possible to determine sex from hand sion reached by Miss June E. Downey from an examination of the writing of 200 persons. The Specimens were submitted to two "professional graphologists" as well as to 15 persons ignorant of their art. The so-called sex signs are found to be largely influenced by the amount of writing done, by age and to a certain extent by practice, and by professional requirements, as in the conventional writing of teachers and the rapid hand of book-keepers. MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.

in electrotherapy, Sir James Grant, Canada's tile, and vivacious. In my poor opinion the distinguished physician, foresees the general golfer needs, in addition to keen eyes and scientific use of electricity for correcting debility, the result of defective blood power and thought. He should not even think about his imperfect assimilation. For his own work in the electrical repair of diminished vitality he claims marked success.

A CURIOUS MUSEUM. A collection of 107 species of living molds and a lied fungi is the unique museum or botspical garden of the Paris School of Pharmacy. M. Bainier has been gathering these species since 1903, and has patiently separated each from the others maintaining pure cultures by growth, renewed as necessary, covers its special 8 inches high. Some of the species of fungi decaying animal and vegetable matter, others give characteristic flavours to various kinds of cheese, others produce fermented liquor from rice, and some are disease parasites of birds and insects—a few being active destroyers form and colour, the specimens form a curious and beautiful exhibition, which is at the same time of great scientific interest.

INFLUENCE OF PLANT FOOD. The common impression that uncultivated plants are richer in active principles than cultivated plants has led to an investigation by Chevalier, a French pharmacist, who shows that the belief is a result of unskillful cultivation and unfavourable soil. Propermethods and suitable fertilizers nearly always give a drug at least equal in activity to that from the wild growing plant. In cultivating belladonna, for instance, it is found that fertilizers containing phosphates and potash have little effect on the alkaloid in the leaves, but nitrogenous fertilizers cause a notable increase. With a mixture farmyard manure and nitrates, the percentage of alkaloid was more than doubled.

A UNIQUE STRONG BOX. A radium safe is necessarily a peculiar contrivance, as it must not only be proof against that easily passes through the thickest steel. The new safe of the British Radium Corporation is 3 feet high, weighs a ton and a half, has a tight-fitting circular door, and contains an inner chamber of pure lead 3 inches thick. To prevent loss on opening, the door is fitted with two valves, so that, before the door is opened, tubes of mercury can be passed through to collect and store the emanation formed. This Corporation expects to supply 1/30 of an ounce of radium a month, valued, at the latest quotations, at the rate of about \$3,000,000 an ounce.

AUTOMATIC VIOLIN-PLAYING.

The e'ectrical violin-player is one of the remarkable automatic devices produced by American ingenuity. It is controlled by a perforated music roll, which guides a group of 66 fingering mayets taking the place of the per- or letting out of his arms, are all dancing former's left hand, and a substitute for the bow in the shape of a set of 4 revolving discs, 3 inch in them fall into "the field of inattention." So the shape of a set of 4 revolving cases, a men in his eye wanders from the ball, and he adds diameter, each made up of a bundle of 50 flexible another bad hit to his performance. Now the celluloid washers. One of the 4 discs nots on each violin string. Contacts governed by the perform tions of the music coil cause action on electromagnets, and produce expression by varying the speed of the discs and their pressure on the strings. A special magnet gives a bounc ing bow action when needed. A set of 4 magnets is also provided for plucking effects, and a vibrato effect is yielded by a large magnet with a weighted armature for shaking the tail-piece sideways. Connected with the apparatus is an electrical piano-player movement, operated by the same music roll to give accompaniments.

GR WERT'S COMBINATION. The "aerial torpedo boat" of Grawert, a German aviator, is designed to furnish a military machine that shall serve as automobile, motor boat or aeroplane according to the exigencies of

the moment. A 50 horse-power Anzani engine is expected to drive the machine in the air-s combination of biplane and monoplane—at 60 to 75 miles an hour and to carry 4 passengers, The transformation from flying machine to automobile is simple. The carrying planes are unfastened and fixed in place as side-walls for the machine, and it is believed that the change can be made in 30 minutes under any ordinary conditions. Only an air propeller is used. This drives on land and water and in the air, and in recent Berlin trials the automobile made considerable speed on rough ground with 4 passengers.

A CLEARING-HOUSE FOR WASTE. To atilize manufacturing waste is in some cases a serious problem, and a committee of the American Chemical Society, under the chairmanship of G. Alleman, Swarthmere, Pa., have undertaken a solution. Manufacturers are to report the waste available. Each kind will be given scientific investigation, and it is expected that materials hitherto lost will become economical new sources of chemical elements and of various profitable new products.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GOLF.

(BY ANDREW LANG.)

It may be that golf is set, as it were, on too high a pedestal. It may be that golf occupies too much of the general mind, and comes writing in perhaps 80 cases of a 100 is a conclu- between statesmen and more important business, though, to be fair, more probably it is salutary distraction. Statesmen are never good golfers ; not one of them has ever been at scratch since Duncan Forbes, of Culloden, played a first-rate game on Leith links within sight of the gibbet of his regretted Captain Green. Many ladies believe that Mr. A. J. Balfour is as good at golf as at the Higher Æsthetics, but I think they are confusing him with Mr. Leslie Balfour (now B.lfour-Melville), an amateur champion some years ago. In truth, great intellectual eminence does not

usually consort with golfing prowess. Mr. Horace Hutchinson is here an exception; he is a With the passing of empiricism and quackery sterling golfer, though his mind is netive, versain a perfect vacuum, wholly undisturbed by play and all the weary rules which helpless amateurs try to keep present to their dull intelligence. Their self-consciousness is fatal. "What did I do then?" we hear them ask their patient instructor, who might reply, "You selaffed, topped, aliced, or foozled," He does say. "You drow your arms in," or "You took your eye off the ba'," or the like, and the wretched struggler tries to remember next time not to draw his arms in. Absence of self-consciousness, plenty of confidence, natural gifts of eye and muscle, an empty mind, and imperturbable temper, these are the natural qualities which sowing the spores on a suitable medium, with the golfer must possess. All the rest is vanity. prepared licorice root as the basts. Each I remember a small boy of eight who saw a man miss a fairly long putt. "I had that putt in the morning," said the child. "I did it like this." piece of licorice root in a sterilized bottle of He placed his ball on the spot and ran it in with Bohemian glass about 3 inches in diameter and the dauntless security of infancy. But a few years later he lost the amateur championship by are common on foods and on various kinds of missing a similar patt. The crowd, the snapping of photographic engines, the excitement, spoiled his chance. Andrew Kirkenldy is not usually foremest in great competitions. His intelligence is too active and versatile. I would hint nothing against the mental greatness of Taylor, Braid, Vardon, Duncan, and other eminent men, but they have learned to keep their minds in their troublesome insect pests. Greatly varied in proper place while golfing; that is, in due subservience and modest abeyance.

> my own absolute helplessness as a golfer by a mortal, to be. separable accidents."

burglars, but must be able to hold a substance we must keep our eyes on the ball, resisting all Holding or of Dr. William James, he has not Nature's temptations to regard more beautiful "this ultra and extreme rigidity," which in objects such as "the pied Arcturns of the earth, Mr. Haultain's view " makes golf so intensely the constellated flower that never fudes"-the interesting." He finds that a "seven-fold daisies. "not to put too fine a point on it."

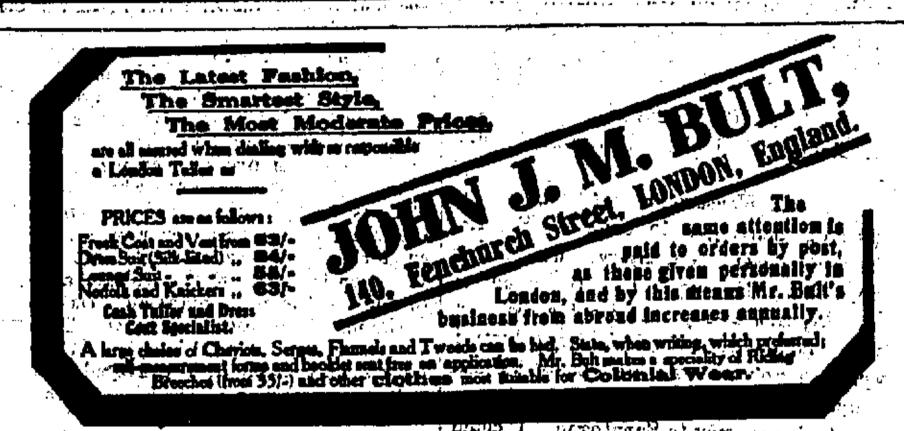
It is not enough to know that we must keep stroke. He quotes Ach and Bair, Knepe and our eyes on the ball. "How can we keep our | Kaes, and Pflaum, and a whole "Who's Who? eye on the ball? And why must we keep our eye of German philosophers on the philosophy of on the ball?" asks Mr. Haultain. These are attention; he quotes thirty in all. May they not questions to put to a caddie. Must the eye | give their att ation to the mental processes of be on the top of the ball, or the back of the ball, a man who is playing a bowler of "googlies"; I

Mr. Haultain, in such a stern and exclusive producing a budget of learning, decides that way that "all the other impressions that are "your theorist is not apt to make a good golfexciting sensations at the moment fall into the er." This is true: a good colfer, like a poet, field of inattention." Obviously the self- "is born to be so." He does not speculate, conscious struggler can never thus regard the he plays .- The Times. small clusive sphere. The proper stance of his feet, the proper grip of his hands, the proper swing of his body, the drawing in like demons in his mind, and he cannot let player looks at the ball, thinks about nothing,

and sends the ball where it ought to go. Hölding is a great German psychologist, and he says that, to see "we must will to see." the duffer "wills to see" the ball, he makes a great conscious effort-followed by topping or solaffing, or slicing - just because of the strain put on the consciousness. The man who reads: Hölding (or ar other German psychologist) and thinks of him when playing golf is condemned to a handicap of eighteen, which will never win him a pot on the most parochial and ignominious links. The pale, pale cast of thought spoils everything. Genius, for golf or poetry, or anything else, is subconscious, not the result of a

fretted self-conscionmess. The duffer studies strange photographic disgrams of golfers apparently within a closely barred cage, and tries to reproduce the attitudes in front of a mirror. The player n /er looks at such scientific paerilities; he merely plays the game. In Mr. Haultain's opinon golf is "educative and edifying," and "the most rigid tester of will-power in the world," because the

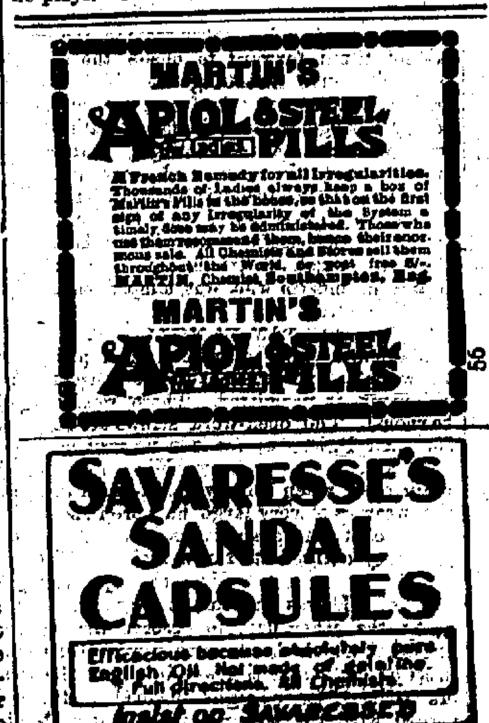




player must always be " willing" to see the ball. on the top, or at the back, and all the rest of it. Surely the true player never thinks of such matters, and never strains his will, unless he have a bad temper, and must will to keep it in order. The eternal, earnest, moral, and mental strain makes the fourth-rate enthusiasta drearier The censorious may think that I am excusing | dog than boon nature intended him, or any

claim to be too elever to play. It is not so. I am convinced that the mind of Bonaparte or Had I the advantage of being a cougenital idiot, Wellington was more open to general impressions "vacant of our glorious gains," I could not play at Wagram or Vittoria than is the mind of the golf. I detest the game, finding no pleasure in fourth-rate golfer when waiting at the tee for any part of it except in a clean drive, thou h his turn to strike off. He may have ten minutes that is not nearly so rich in agreeable sensations to wait, but venture not to "pass the time of as a clean hit at cricket. Putting is a feeble day" with this solemn ass who is making a toil thing, and, like love, "full of anxious fears." of a pleasure. He is conning over his hourd of All iron strokes are detestable to him who merely petty maxims, he is mentally rehearsing all the hacks his ball as surely as he outs a slice out of | things that he must do and avoid when he adcheek or chin when he tries to shave. "At least dresses himself to his ball, and you must not adl cut my divot," he may say, like the foozling dress yourself to him during these ten minutes of Englishman over his missed iron shot. Beholding entranced attention. You might as well pass the the iniquities of the ordinary man on the links, I time of day with a saint in an ecstasy as with the his slicing of the sweet turf, his sclaffing, his duffer who is exerting his will at the toe. If you infinite capacity of error, I often wonder how | nod and say "Good morning, Smith," he starts such fellows as he go on trying to play golf. and frowns. When, ten minutes later, he misses They never know how bad they are, and their | his shot, his language is not that of a saint, in or conversation is a long series of explanations of out of ecstasy. After he has been well beaten their errors as accidents. Whereas they are he will grumble about you at the club, he will essential, or, if accidents, then they are "in- gramble at dinner, he will say that you "put him off his game." Yet he has no "game" An American critic, Mr. Haultain, in the to be "put off," and everybody knows it. The Atlantic Monthly, writes on the "Secret of true player has none of these airs, he is not Golf." It is not enough for him to know that struggling with his will, and thinking of

process" passes in each human mind at every or the grass behind the ball? are the constant suppose about seventy times seven processes speculative doubts of the earnest and hopeless occur between the moment when the bowler raises his hand and the moment when the We must look at the confounded ball, says | bateman uses his but. Mr. Haultain, after



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absence at the Duchess of Sutherland's garden party on Monday afternoon, where many of the most graceful women in London society were to be seen. The Duchess herself, always supre mely graceful, wore a tunic gown that fell in clinging folds, but atterly without eccentricity of any sort whatever. The only bizarrerie to be seen in the beautiful garden was a kind of fish-wife

trimonial, the only portal available to women.

of them. What more appropriate in a climate firms and stores and newspaper offices, and very worst moods of late) than a coat and skirt officials, assistants, and hands to make room for of heather-purple homespun, or one in the exact new blood. tint of the blue mists that gather among the Perhaps the constantly changing taste in dogs trees in wet weather, and go far to make its is part of this elementary law. One who is also crimson, exactly resembling the colour of a scarcely ripe Orleans plum.

DRESS AT LORD'S from some necessity for self-advertisement, in my canine tastes, have recently weakened. whatever it may be. Prominence may be I bought a Chow. desired for circumstances connected with art.

B OTS AND SHOES, is the mistake most often made. Tight shoes without pretending to be anything out of the are factories for misery, in spite of the contrary way. impression that might be conveyed by the once well known rhyme of the "ladye with the long Chow. A Chow is a handsome, fluffy-ruffles white feet" whom the rhymester "chanced to sert of dog, red or black, with a head like a meet," and whose constant moan was "Miserie, celestialised-Teddy bear, and an angelic expresoh, miserie," in spite of their length. This sion of innocence. That was my first season's shoes are, unfortunately, high-heeled, impression. I know more about Chows now. In and the skirts of the wearers being very short, the matter of pet dogs you must be very careful there is a rather natural desire to make the feet about food. Delia started by being very careful. look as small as possible. Tightness, therefore, She had corresponded every day for a week or is general, and its results only too apparent in two with the lady from whom Bufus came, and an anguished expression and a certain sharp two days after Rufus arrived there arrived ness of tone in conversation, betraying also some hundredweights of special biscuits irritability. One of the great secrets of comfort packed in bags, which had to be stored in some is a sole sufficiently wide to t ke the sole of the specially dry, light place. That was all very foot without compression. Another point is well, for one expects dogs to eat biscuits, per haps moderate height of heel, and a third is ade hundredweights of them. The day afterwards l quate length. A well-cut shoe can combine had tripe for my supper. I like tripe; it is these with an attractive outline, supposing the vulgar. I admired her thoughtfulness on my foot to be fitted has something in the skape behalf, and was very nice to her about her selfof an instep. Lacking that, the matter has abnegation. She was very nice to me also, that

Coloured shoes are about to have an innings. deferred till now on account of mourning. I was ashamed to say so, for I saw Delia playing The suede walking pumps are grey, brown, | with some on her plate. She had always refused blue, or amethyst. In calf we have for choice to touch it hitherto. At the end of the week mole, grey, brown, or blue, and the new fav. when trips came up for the third time, I underourite antelope is greatly in demand. Glace stood. Chows like tripe-tripe and enions. many almost hopoless cases of plague, where kid and patent teather are as much used as . I don't, intend to give a list of all the things ever, and the latter has been promoted to. Chows like, only of some that they prefer. trim hats. It figures on them in flower shapes Delia tried to get me to eat tripe three times

DRESS IN DU MAURIER'S TIME. charming period of dress that contrasts very stew. . . . The only thing up to date I strongly with the present. The skirts falling have found that Rufus doesn't like is oysters. in natural lines, and without, any eccentric and I fancy that is because he was only offered rotundity or exiguity show favourably as com- the beards. No self respecting Chow would the women who are not yet properly equipped and growing encroachments on my rights as for having the vote. The bodices, too, followed the head of the house that I learned Rufus' the lines of the figure There was none of the secret. It is this. He is a pariah dog (Pi dogs prostrated. That woman, I consider, owes loose doppiness that characterises the corsage they call them in India). That's to say, no of the moment, with its large, short waist and no shoulder worth speaking of. At one part all Chinese dogs are parials. Rufus' ancestors of the Du. Maurier era, to be sure, a dreadful were parialis, scavengers; I explained this to thing called crimolette completely spoiled the Delia after the exasperating experience of outline of the female fashionable form divine, having my sole au gratin halved for Rufus, but the excrescence lasted but a season or two. May the Nosh's Ark frock have no more long. and a half. Chows, indeed, will

GOWNS AT HENLEY. It is a white Henley, so far as dress is con. fortnight after Rufus appeared. I at once cerned, and pink is the pet colour-in the hats. suspected Rufus, and I told Delia so; she denied An elaborate lingerie frock in lawn and lace the charge haughtily and with a display of and delicate embreidery was worn with a sun-temper. I quoted Leland's pidgin-English bonnet of frilled pink batiste tied with black poem for evidence: velvet fastening in a knot at one side. The strings were black velvet, and they hung down the black in true haymaker fashion, the gauged bonnet\_tilted forward-to-shade-the eyes. pinkish mauve Shantung dress and coat, the latter much cut away in front, was accompanied by a large white chip hat wreathed round with wisteria and its foliage. Many serge suits were to be seen, and most appropriate were they to the inconsistencies of our climate. "You can never go wrong in serge," as a wearer of that useful material remarked, with a shade too much of triumph in her tone, to a 24 Maps and Plans, friend in muslin who was simply soaked by a sudden shower.

THE BOW IN MILLINERY. Mammoth bows of ribbon trim plain black straw hats, and with these no other form of ornament it permitted. There would hardly be room! The open-work straws are in favour for their lightness, for it is no easy matter to Visitors to Brighton, Eastbourne Hastings keep a heavy hat from wobbling about on the Worcester, Gloucester, Llandrinod Wells, ger of contracting a nervous jerk, so frequently Llangollen, Aberystwyth, Towyn, Barmouth are they obliged to throw their heads to one side in an effort to adjust the equilibrium of the hat. It was curious, at a crowded garden party the other day, to observe the sidelong angle at which heads were carried through a mass of hets, and the way in which the wearers reduced their height or stood on tiptoe in accord with the stature of the human hatted obstacles before them. Also, in getting into a carriage, the swanlike curve has to be practised,

and sometimes it is managed with considerable grace. By the way, the popularity of the weep-ing feather is immense. By some it is called The tadpole silhouette was conspicuous by it; the Lancer, by some others the fountain, and by French milliners the pleureuse.-X. AND in the Globe.

THE RED CHOW.

(BY IL. B. MARRIOTT WATSON.)

The vagaries of fashion among dogs are apt costume in the Guards' colours, the scarlet of to bewilder the plain man. Indeed, the prinwhich is so brilliant as to rob the wearer of the ciples, or lack of principles, of collectors, breeders, charm of delicate complexion. Boft pink and fanciers, and their congress are the chief testicream colouring turn to sallowness in such proxi- mony at once to our human mutability and to mity, even in the young. Only one among the the continuance of our evolution. There is a many duchosses present were any relief of white disturbing idea in the reflection that progresswith her black costume, and this lady is one of only proceeds out of change, and that a perpetual the charming Americans who have honoured-our—flux and flow is necessary to produce the best kind. peerage by entering it through the Gate Mn. of evolution. In America this notion seems to have obtained some sort of recognition, and THE ADMIBABLE HOMESPUN.

The homespuns were selling like cool drinks in August, so beautiful were the tints of many is understood that as a definite scheme of policy. like ours (and it has been giving a display of its other things, are cleared periodically of their

moisture tolerable by their beautiful effect. old enough to remember a generation ago recalls There were many shades of grey and brown, and | the brindled-bull-terrier and the over frolicsome one in a peculiarly artistic shaded purple and fox-terrior as the inevitable pet. But we have marched far since then. There are no bow-legged brindled terriers now. The old English mastiff, that once famous breed, has declined so much Here, again, at the Oxford and Cambridge | that at the recent show in the Agricultural Hall cricket match, the uzly mermaid outline was only eight specimens appeared. Yet there were unrepresented. At this match the first families | a hundred and ten white West dighland terriers. in the land attend, as well as a large section of a dog of which I have never heard. On what the upper middle-class, in its way the most im- principle, or lack of principle, does fashion portant, because the most numerous, and the work? In the days of which I speak there was best-educated layer of our social strata. The never an exotic name to be found in the dog ladies who were present on Monday and Tuesday shows. Now there are as many fereigners as were bountifully dressed and pracefully hatted, English dogs. No longer does the dog belong if somewhat supercrogatively in the extent of exclusively to this country. The Great Dane their millinery. But there was no tying in at may by considered naturalised; but what of the back of the heels in the pretty frocks they | these Borxois, Labraders, Samoyedes, Pekingese. wore, both maids and matrons. It seems as Japanese, Schipperkes, Griffons, and aliens though this eccentric and extremely ugly like unto them? That brings me to my fashion were confined to a class that loves to be trouble. Do you know the Chow-Chow? I. conspicuous, whether from natural vanity or | who have been steadily and obstinately insular

There were no indications in the immediate literature, or the drama. It was probably circumstances of his arrival that Rufus would for this reason that at the final garden offect such a revolution in the house. His party of King Edward's reign the most migration was wholly unattended by omens. flamboyant toilettes were worn by a certain As a matter of fact, he came in a nailed down vocalist, a well-known novelist, and a certain box, about seven of a quiet winter evening, and lady closely connected with the stage. Apropos | when the lid was removed he simply sat on his was the discontent expressed by members of the had, hitherto, enjoyed perfect peace. Rufus-it House of Commons with the arrangements made | was his obvious name-examined us cautiously; for them that led King Edward to abandon this and then at our auxious solicitations broke into a charming smile. Some dogs can grin; only a Chow can smile. This accomplishment of his When the feet ache the whole body is tired, won all hearts instantly comprising those of This is a trath that few will deny. Great, Delia, Gallio, and myself. Gallio is fourteen, therefore, is the need for well-cut, well-made, very superior and rather hard-headed. Delia I confortable, yet well fitting, boots and shoes, have always regarded as a very wemanly If chosen too large, they are almost as wearying woman, but not as specially sentimental. to the feet as when too small. But this latter | Personally, I pride myself on my common sense,

> It matters not how we came to have the evening. Two days later I had tripe again. Tripe is nice, but you can have too much of

tripe. I felt I was having too much tripe, but

a week, because Rufus preferred tripe, but I managed to get off more lightly. However, ! The Du Maurier drawings now exhibited at Rufus liked sheep's head, curry, cod, chicken, the Leicester Galleries show a graceful and pâté de foie gras, smoked eel, k pper, Irish pared with the ugly and silly frock worn by tolerate that. It was after these successive self-respecting Chinaman ever kept a dor, and and she wouldn't speak to me for a day anything. Our cat, mysteriously called the Wang by its previous owner, disappeared a

> Hab Chow-chow up and then say he My wonder where that minou cat be. Delia indignantly asked me to look at him and say such things. I did. Certainly Chows have a divine smile. I thought of Ah Sin. Why

> didn't I name him Ah Sin? His face, too, was childlike and bland. But where was the Wang? "Do von mind very much if you don't have a bath to night?" asked Delia, when I came home drenched and dirty from the hunt. I did very much. But it seemed that Rufus was restless. not very well, had only eaten two cutlets and one kipper, and they wanted him to sleep. (N.B.—The noise of running water disturbed him, and his cars were sharp as needles.) I gave up the bath and fed in my dirt. I was getting reckless.

All this you will perceive was a process of physical degeneration; worse was to follow: moral. Gallio didn't care for much except aeroplaning in theory, and drawing caricatures, but he became infected with the Chow fever. On the morning of his fourteenth birthday I discovered him talking to Rufus in babylanguage. I scowled as I passed by, but he was quite shameless, and invited me to admire the creature. Silence was the only retort possible. Delia was frankly nonsensical from the beginning. She said "Did" um," and "He was then." and "Kissums," and the usual doting rubbish all the day. She had an irritating way of talking at me through the dog, somehow after this fashion :--

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talking to you!" There was an afternoon or his operations. He doesn't declare war: ruined for work by Gallio's attempts to get a makes it. He's like Germany, and Japan. He satisfactory photograph of the-of Rufus, that likes sitting under the dining-room table. and is. I had to hold the dog, and tempt him when we have all assembled for lunch or dinner. with a bone, so that his precious picture could he walks round under it inquiring into legs. be taken in various adequate attitudes.

But I come to the most discressing results suspicious dog. That was how he came to the of this ill-considered purchase. "The Chow," my friend Major Green, who hasn't been to see said Delia complacently, "is the most affect us for several months, by the way.

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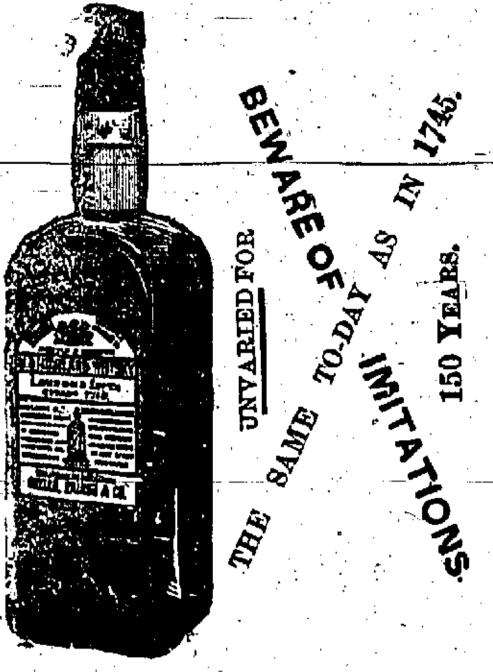
I dare say he is, but he is not calculated had one. What a handsome fellow. May I give I have given up giving dinners. Rufus'

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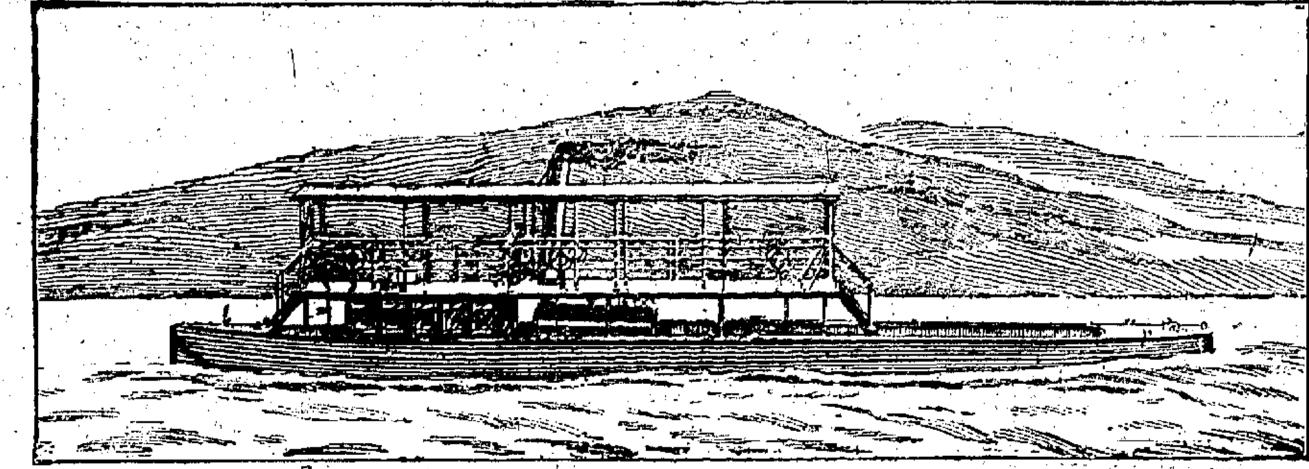
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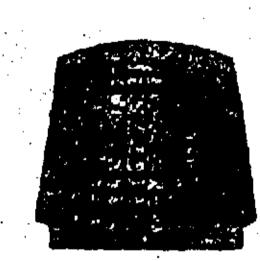
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world. At least his end was peace.

had learnt to roly on herself, for her only pro. by careful nursing. perty since her father went to prison was a longings of her mother. Her father's solicitor the sweetest nurses he had ever seen. He saw took back the bonds to the safe deposit, and kept had recommended her to open a small shop with her on the next Saturday. She was recovering out only Ada's letter from her dead father and

from the door if little else. Robert Northcoto's crime was no sudden and kissed her. vielding to temptation-his guilt was as real as his punishment was well-deserved. Placed in a position of enormous opportunities he had abused his trust and defrauded his dupes for years. By opening a large number of retail shops his | marry or ever love anyone except my Ada. No, | her old friend the solicitor, who rejoiced at the companies had succeeded under Northcote's dear, my secret is for you as well as for me. opportunity of restitution of so much money magnificent organising skill, and with a few I'm almost rich now, I've had a rise. I've got Taking the police authorities into his confidence years patience a fortune honestly acquired a salary of three pounds a week, and I want you he made the most of his fair client's self-denying might have been his own. From first to last his to marry me. defaications amounted to many thousands of Ada broke down, with the surprise of his sud- unsought, high tributes to his merits began pounds. At least a hundred thousands pounds he den proposal, and her joy at his good fortune to shower on Reggie. Robert Northcote's ought to have accounted for had been purloined, (how her father would have sneared at "a three creditors, with the bulk of their lesses unexand not only did no other person have his op- pounds a week husband" for his daughter). pectedly restored to them, considered how best portunities for theft, but he pleaded guilty and adding, darling, was all she could say, they could assist Robert Northcote's daughter admitted everything except the details. It was and the rest of her sentence was drowned in and her future husband. A valuable appointspent the vast amount of his default. He was her hand, and neither spoke for a few minutes, had elapsed Reginald Mason had risen to as proved to have gone often to race meetings, and Then Ada stood up, and kissed him, saying high a position as his father-in-law ever held. there are half a dozen other directions in which | what all girls say under similar circumstances. His marriage with Ada Northcote was the haphe was found to have wasted some thousands of

nounds. But his home showed no signs of extravagance, he appeared to all his friends to be again. living up to but not beyond his income. Ada loved her father, for he was always, good to her. but his coldness repelled everyone else. He his soul, his life were wrapped up in the extenin a common fund. Moneys from shareholders, | round my neck. accounts receivable and payable, wages funds, She showed Reggie a ribbon round her had all exchanged their actual amount with snowy white throat, and then with maidenly

occupied a position of trust. his misdeeds, but she indeed suffered more than | for you to unravel the mystery if you can." her share of his punishment. Now she was depressed and disgraced, reduced to the humblest of homes, afraid lest even that should be lost

through the righteous injustice of those who generation. Her night had but one bright star, she loved and was beloved. When her father's fortunes seemed to be high and promising greater heights Reginald Mason had woodd her, and won her affection, although he was penniless. Reginald had a heart of gold, the brain of an intelligent thinker, and the hands of an honest man. He had often brightened her hours when the frigid reserve of her father would have frozen a less warm natured daughter into indifference. Her father had neither welcomed nor repulsed Ada's suitor, and Ada was grateful to him for tolerating one who had no pretensions to wealth. With her father's downfall Ada' friends had mostly vanished. Reginald had clung more closely. Her new dependence on him seemed to bring into being ambitions to which hitherto he had been a stranger. He became excited over the idea of winning for this frail, suffering, innocent girl the world's respect and a place worthy of her gentle character. Reginald Mason was one of nature's gentlemen, and to this fine man a temptation was to come such as few could resist. A poor man in love, a man who know what countless

make him rich-to him came a chance of gaining all—save henour. said Reginald one spring evening, and Ada with as near approach to a smile as she could summon up, told him he must wait a few minutes longer. "The shop won't close till eight," she said. "It isn't always closing day, and I've only taken four skillings all day long. If it wasn't for Saturdays I don't think I could live a month on my monthly takings here."

joys wealth could buy, a man who saw the im-

probability that honest opportunity would ever

"But I thought those advertisements I wrote for you would have made things better. to meet his eye. Below this was an unenveloped "Yes, they would, dear, only you see I haven't letter, and the remaining space was occupied any money for printing handbills, let alone askwith the few jewels of small value and other ining newspapers to say what you want them to teresting trifles. He sat down to read the letter,

and up go those funny little shutters." The signal is given with a kiss, over the connter, the chop is closed, the till is cleared without | irs, which I dare not keep at home or you might any great effort, and Reginald holds one hand not receive them at the time she (dear woman) while Ada closes the door and locks it with her | wanted you to have them. I am a thief, and disengaged hand. Soon they are lost to one day I may be discovered, although I do not the consciousness of all the world-lovers in think it likely, for I am clever enough to steal London. It is eight months since her wisely. Do not curse me till you know all. I father's death. To-night she can think of see arou d me poverty such as I too have suf-Reggie only-he has become very dear to fered. Your mother and I have known what her. "Why didn't you leave me when all the it was to be without a meal, and I am determinrest did," she asks him, serenely conscions of ed you, my only child, shall be spared such a what the answer will be. possibility As soon as you met Reginald

cious little parcel in the whole world," he says, and she playfully pouts a modest protest against being called little.

"Oh, Reggie, if only I could reward you as Roggie suggests a kiss as an immediate instalment, which she promises to pay as soon as they reached a secluded corner of the park. Never were there such lovers, forgetting their lot in life, heedless of future trouble, the present was a paradise in which they revelled till the mean earth they trod became a vision of delight, and the streets the way to untold joy. For one solitary moment they were separated, as they honour, more than life."

reached the read facing London's great Hyde There was no signature, and no list of the Park. Reginald saw a child fall, and hastened securities and notes." Reginald made a rapid to save him, just in time to earn the mother's calculation and was spellbound to find the amount gratitude. But his heart was with Ada, and he exceeded £80,000

planation. Prison rules are adamant. In due course she would receive an intimation by post.

Later this came with the sum of three shillings waiting. Ada was slowly nursed back to conground of conflicting emotions. Nover did he earned by convict 74C. during the four months he had been in gael. His clothes, and a few useless trifles, only interesting as souvonirs, were also forwarded. Afterwards Ada learnt through a released convict, who had known her father in measure to find that her Reginald had found a whole the found as the tolk has been also measure to find that her Reginald had found a why tell Ada at all? She would be contented prison, that he had never been well since his girl to take her place at the shop, where he had with the paltry jewels. She would never know conviction, but that he had received many spent all the time he could spare himself, and any more than he chose to tell her. With kindnesses from the doctor and most of the oth. instead of the terrible bill for rent which she £80,000 he could satisfy every desire of his life. er prison officials, who are obliged by the neces. expected to have to pay, there was a small (very | He would invent some plausible lies to account sities of their position to show an unimpression- small) balance waiting for her. But she was to her for his fortune, for he never dreamt, in able front, bound up with red tape, to the outer | too weak to work yet, and the doctors at the | his worst moments, of deserting the only girl in hospital had found a home where for a few short | the world for him. When he thought of her, of Ada was twenty years old. By this time she weeks she could regain her health and strength her love and innocence, he wept to think of de-

small sum, the proceeds of the sale of a few be. day afternoon, and left her in charge of one of smiled through his tears. For safety's sake he which Ada managed to at least keep the wolf a little of her lost colour. She sat in the beautiful orchard on a low chair, and he bent over

while I've been ill?"

impossible for anyone to trace how he had glad tears. Reggie understood. He clasped ment was offered him, and before many years

"You have made me very happy."

"Reggie, I, too, have a secret," she said. "You? Impossible!"

"Yes, it is my father's secret as well as mine," seemed to live for his business alone. His heart, she said rather sadly, and Reggie too, became serious as he listened to her curious story. sion of those big shops which did not even "My mother died many years ago. I remember bear his name when he was their in her very well, for I loved her dearly, She alspiring genius, and now they seemed to ways promised she would give me a wedding mock Ada every time she passed their brilliantly present, and my father told me long after she lighted fronts. Every branch shop seemed to died that her last thought was to ren ind him speak of the dead man. He had had his hand about my wedding present. Isn't it strange, on every key, as it were. Part of his scheme dear, ever since my mother's death, my father had been to mingle the accounts of all branches | made me promise to wear this key and locket

cheques he had drawn on banks where he had modesty she blushingly unfastened the top butaccounts: The moneys actually stolen were ne- tons of her bodice and revealed a golden locket ver traceable by the numbers of bank, notes or and a key which she said she had worn "once a otherwise The prosecuting counsel and the day" ever since her father first gave it to her. judges were forced to admit that no calculating "But why once a day you ask? Let me fluish scoundrel had ever half so cleverly before hid- my story. My father usually carried this key den his traces and made recovery so impossible. himself, but every night he took it out of his The few thousands actually discovered as paid pocket and made me wear it as you saw it, side away to his own house agents and others, were side by side with my mother's locket. The locket found to be represented by cheques on banks used to open, but one day soon after I first told, where he had various accounts, but the money father that I loved you" (she blushed again as paid into the banks to meet these cheques bore | she said this) "he borrowed the locket from me no traceable resemblance to, any of the missing | and returned it a day or two later closed up and moneys. The judge, in inflicting the maximum | looking as if it had never been opened. That sentence, remarked that he was ridding society | will be your wedding gift, he said, and since of the most dangerous criminal who ever | then I have often wondered, but waited till now to speak. I have never told a soul before, and His daughter had never shared the proceeds of now, dear, let me give you the key and locket Reggie accepted the task with a smile and

Two days later Reggie was alone in his room believe in vengeance to the third and fourth with the key and the locket before him. Tenderly, lovingly, he handled the locket, knowing well that he could easily penetrate to its mystery, but reluctant to lay forcible hands on an object prized so dearly and worn in such intimate proximity to his beloved. Overcoming his scruples he used the sharp steel tool he had procured for the purpose, and, as he had guessed, within the golden chaim was a message written small but clearly on a fragment of

parchment. And this is what it said: " My own dearest child,-"The key will admit you or Mr. Mason, and no once else to Botolph's Safe Deposit. If you go alone you must give your name

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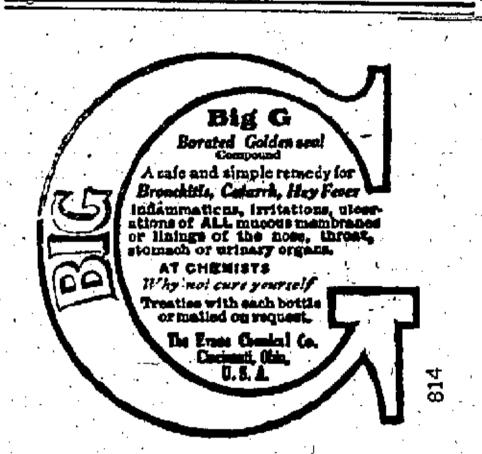
Reggie's thoughts ran away with him. Who could blame that sinful father if he had put in safe keeping the few trifles of little worth which once had been her mother's? Free from the prying eyes of detectives and lawyers, safe from danger of sharing in the general loss, those few souvenirs of an innocent woman should be held in store for an innocent girl's wedding gift. Next day at lunch time Reginald Masor strolled leisurely into Botolph's great underground safe deposit, where a tall flunkey asked "Ada, I've come to take you in the park," him his name and business. Questions being answered satisfactorily and reference being made to the number shows on the key the register showed that Mr. Mason was one of the parties fully described as entitled to access at any time to Safe No. 1663A. A few minutes later he was in a snug little private room alone with safe No. 1663A. The key fitted smoothly and opened the safe without an effort. A bulky package, open and unsealed, was the first thing

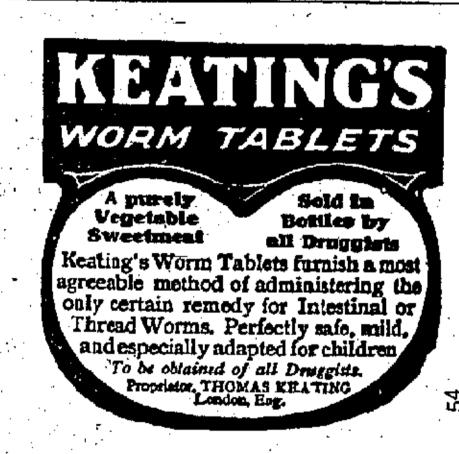
and for a moment the earth trembled, and he "Well, it's eight now, dear, so give the word felt as in a dream, for this is what he read: "Dearest Child. " Here are your mother's dear souven-

"Do you think I want to lose the most pre- Mason. I saw how easily you might fall to proverty. I do not warn you, I know you have your poor mother's stubborn will. But your friend is too weak to fight the battle of life in this cursed age of steel. I must prepare for your future. I have started to day, and I shall add to your dowry as often as I can. Even if I am discovered it will make no difference. But I can afford to ignore so light'a risk. Unfortunately my heart is rotten. The doctors say I can not live long. All the money I can get will be put here in foreign bank notes and easily realised bonds. Try to believe your father level you more than all else, more than money, more than

Ada Northcote was a motherless, fatherless scious girl. With eager care he lifted her speak, and hardly conscious of the road he trod. In found himself at home instead of returning ceiving her, and after one awful hour of mental Reggie took her into the country one Satur- anguish the temptation passed away, and he the jewels of her dead mother.

Reginald had rightly predicted Ada's judgment. Without a syllable of repreach against "Ada," he said, "I have a secret to tell you," her father, and with a loving acceptance of her "Oh, Reggie," she said, "have you got married | dead mother's dowry, she instantly decided that the money was not and never could be hers. "No. you silly little goose, as if I could ever | With Reginald's co-operation they consulted courage and Reginald's excellent service. All piest event of their lives, but he has long age After a long interval Ada became serious confessed to Ada the story of that awful hour when he wrestled with temptation, but she kisses him devotedly when he tells her how easily her love won when weighed in the balance against







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Till Shan Chuk Tez—Mangosteens, doz 2) Yong Sai Kwa-Water Malon. American...... Der 1h. Bai Kwi-Water Melons China ... Heung Kwa -- Musk Melon American ..... esch Passion Fruit, American ... each -Papaw 1st. 2nd..... Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet . 35 Chin Chan Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow ...... 6 Min Chang-Oranges, Macso .. -" Small " — " Mandarin — St Li-Pears Shanghai Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking Canton ... ung Tai -- Persiminous large .. 14 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine-apple..... 11 Pineapple Cooking only... 2nd 全大 Tai Tsiu—Plantains ...... Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each -Chim Lo Luk Yau -Pumelo, Siam .. 12 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 1b. 19 Hop To-Walaute, Green ..... Shanghai Lo Kwat 情治了選上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokie, Shanghai ..... 10 Loong Soo Is'oi -Asparagus... doz.-Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... 1b .-Nga Tadi-Beans, Sprout ..... 2 角盤 Tau Kok- " Long.......... 費置 Min Tau→ " Broad ....... Pin Tau-, French, S'hai Moon Bin Tau-Beans, .. A Tar Hung Tau Ta'oi Sho Bestroot ..... 2 #文 Kau Sun -- Cane...... lb. 5 Tring Ke-Beaujals Green ... 霍元 Yuen Ke− " ited...... A Pak Twoi-Brassica ...... 基本 Kai Ts'oi—Cabbage Chinese 本事上 Shai Kai Ta'oi-, Shanghai Kam Shan-Carrota ..... A K Ye Ta'oi Fa-Cauliflower ..... each-西西大 Tai Ye Ta'oi Ft- " Large Size " — 在文章中 Chung Ye Ta'oi Fa — Cauliflower, Med. Siza A Can Te'oi-Colory, China ..... 1b. 5 本产单 Young Can Te'oi—Colery, Eng. Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash ...... 10 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried ... Ts'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Green .. 5 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... Tsing Kwa-Cucumbers Maria Ka Li Ts'oi Liu-CurryStuf. English ...... Shuen Tau-Garlio..... Lo Keung-Ginger, old ...... Tax Koung-Ginger, young ... ,, To'ing Tau-Green Peas...... 10 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai ,, 25 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn.....piece & Young Shang Troi-Lettucs... 1b. Mush Melon..... Hang Tso Ku-Mushrooms. Man Young Ts'ang Tau-Onions. Bombay ## Shang Ts'ung-Onions, Green CEAR Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan-Onions. JADAROSO ............ Shanghai To'ung Tau-Onions, \* Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng Figure Foodhow Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Foothow ........ LIFE Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potato 日本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatoes. GETTE O Mun Shu Teal-Potatoes. MACAO por tenta con ton ton ton ton p 任事就在 Fa Ko Shu Teai-Potatoes, American ................ Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... 3 Tung Kwa-Pompkin..... Aff Cha Tan Ta'oi - Puraline ...... Hang Lo Pak Trai—Radish ... Fan Ke-l'omatoes......

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stallholders to sell at the price quoted.

#### AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. PUBLIC AUCTION.

R. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received in-structions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON THURSDAY, the 11th day of August, 1910, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at his SALE ROOM, in Duddell Street, Victoria,

Hongkong. The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, situate at Victoria aforesaid.

All that Piece or Parcel of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid registered in the Land Office me Inland Lot No. 107, together with the messuages thereon known as Nos. 39, 41, 43, 45,. and 47, Hellywood Road and Nos. 48, 50, 52, 54, 55, 58, 60 and 62, Lyndhurst Terrace, Area 9824 Equare feet, Torm 999 years from 8th May, 1852. Annual Crown Rent, £15.

The Purchaser of the Property can obtain an advance on Mortgage thereof to the extent of \$100,000 on application to MESSRS, JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, the Vendor's Solicitors. For further particulars and conditions of sale

mpply to— Messes: JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER Prince's Buildings, Ice House Street, Solicitors for the Vendor.

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT. The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 28th July, 1910.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

AUCTION, On FRIDAY, the 12th day of August, 1910, at 3 o'clock in the to report in other stocks under this head.

afternoon, at his SALE ROOM in Duddell St., Viotoria, Hongkong, IN THREE LOTS.

PROPERTIES situate at Victoria aforesaid, viz.:-

known and registered in the Land Office as \$104 and \$82 for the old and new issues, respec-Lane, Area 920 square feet. Term 999 years. Tis. 112. Annual Crown Rent \$15.36.

together with the messuage erections and business to report in the Northern Mills. Lane, Area 894 square feet. Term 999 years. Annual Crown Rent 214.93.

Lane, Area 943 square feet. Term 999 years. and Powell's at \$23. Annual Crown Rent 815.75. For further particulars and conditions of sale

apply to— Messrs, JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER, Prince's Buildings, Ice House Street, Solicitors for the Vendor,

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT. The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 1st August, 1910.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Soll by Public Auction, On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 16th and 17th August, 1910, at 10 A.M. each day, at H. M. NAVAL ESTABLISHMENTS. SUNDRY ODD and SURPLUS

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Lots will be on View on afternoon of August TERMS OF SALE :- As Customary.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Government Auctioneers. Hongkor, z. 3rd August, 1910.

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#### BEKANNTMACHUNG.

DIE amtlichen Bekanntmachungen des Kaiserlich Dautschen Konsulets in Con-Kaiserlich Doutschen Konsulats in Canton worden wahrend des Jahres 1910 im OSTASIATISCHEN LLOYD der CANTON WEEKLY News und nach Bedarf auch in der Hongkong DAILY PRESS veroffentlicht werden. KAISERLISH DEUTSCHES

KONSULAT. Canton, den 15, Dezember, 1909. BEKANNTMACHUNG.

TIE Bekanntmachung aus dem diesseitigen Handelsregister, sowie andere gesetzlich vorgeschriebene Veroeffentlichungen werden im Jahre 1910 durch.

"OSTASIATISCHEN LLOYD" nnd die "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS" erfolgen.

KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT. Swatau, den 16. Dezember 1909.

BEKANNTMACHUNG. Jahr 1910 durch don "OSTASIATISCHEN LLOYD"

und "THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS." erfolgen. KAISERLICH DEUTSCRES KONSULAT. Pakhoi, den 24. Dezember 1909.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET, Messrs, Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share

roport dated 5th August state: -Business generally has continued dull throughout the past week, and there is little of interest to report in either local stocks or Rubbers. Fine Hard Para Rubber, per private wire, closes in London at 8/9 per lb., a decline of 6/1d on

the week. Bar silver is quoted at 243d per oz, and Sterling T.T. at 1/9 ad. Shanghai T.T. has advanced to 743, and the bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills to 742. BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have again been fixed at \$950 and \$952, and at the former rate more shares can be placed. London is unchanged at £39 10/. Nationals continue

in request at \$76 after a small sale at \$78. -MARINE-INSURANCES.-Unions after further small sales at \$850 close easier with sellers at the rate. North Chinas continue in request at Tls. 115, and there is also a small demand for Yangtezes at quotation, Cantons have been booked at \$170.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs continue on offer at \$350, but no business is-reported. A small sale of Chinas at \$112 has been put through, but at this there are sellers.

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled easer with sellers at \$321, but at \$32 there are buyers. Indo-Chinas, China and Manilas, Douglases, and Star Ferrys are all unchanged and without business. Shell Transports have been booked at 98/ and 96/6, closing with buyers at the reduced rate of 94/.

REFINERIES .- China Sugars and Luzons are unchanged at last quotations, and without MINING.—Chinese Engineerings have sold

and have further buyers at Tls. 16. Raubs have been booked and are in further request at 874. DOOKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong & Whampon Docks have again been R: GEO. P. LAMMERT has received booked at \$50, at which rate the market closes instructions to Sell by PUBLIC steady. Kowloon Wharves after sales at \$522 advanced to \$54, but at this rate shares are procurable. There are no changes or business

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hougkong Lands have been the medium of a fair business at \$981 ex dividend, and a few more The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD shares are precurable at the rate. Kowloon Lands have been bought at \$32 and are in further request. West Points can be placed at \$39 ex LOT 1. All that Piece or Parcel of ground dividend. Hongkong Hotels close quiet at

COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs have improved | "It was above nine years ago that my wife first LOT 2. All that Piece or Parcel of ground to 841 buyers, and it is probable that a slightly | showed symptoms of blood-poverty. Then she known and registered in the Land Office as higher rate would be paid for a small parcel. became exceedingly thin, her complexion was

buildings thereon known as No. 3, Stone Nullah | Miscellaneous-China Providents are in sleep restless. For fully six years she remained request at 38 after sales at \$81. Dairy Farms in this unhappy condition of health. have been booked at \$193. Electrics at \$193 "It was from a friend that my wife heard one LOT 3. All that Piece or Parcel of ground and \$20, and Watson's at \$7. There are buyers day about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; and was fire passed on through the town, destroying known and registered in the Land Office as of Ices at \$135. Union Water Boats at \$72, and thus persuaded to try them. After the use of a the buildings on both sides of the railway and SECTION G of MARINE LOT No. 116, South China Morning Posts at \$26. Cements few bottles che felt her condition improving, and the railway track itself for four miles. together with the message erections and are on offer at 863. China Borness at 892. by the time she had taken eight bottles she was buildings thereon known as No. 1, Stone Nullah | China Lights at \$1.40. United Asbestos at \$112 | perfectly restored to health. Thus, a compara-

> during the week of Merlimans at 8/ and 7/9. had been afflicting her for fully six years, and Allagars at 6/6 and 6/, and London Ventures | years -she has not had the least return of her at 6/6. At the close the market is met with a former troubles." tondency towards werkness. The following are The above statement was made by Mr. L.

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| London Asia   | tics        |            | . 13/6  |      |
| London Ven    | tures       |            | 6/9     |      |
| United Serde  | ngs         |            | 130/-   |      |
| Allagars      |             |            | 6/-     |      |
| Batu Tigas    |             |            | 107/6   |      |
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THE ANNEXATION OF KOREA.

The annexation of Korea seems now to be a foregone conclusion. It is reported to have been decided at a Cabinet meeting that Korean finance shall be placed on an independent basis CHAINS, WOOD BLOCKS, HOSES, after the annexation of the peninsula, Funds TOOLS, OLD IRON and METALS, OLD | will be borrowed from the general finance of the MACHINERY, ELECTRIC CABLE and Japanese Government, as required, and at the GEAR, WOOD BOXES, LEATHER, COAL same time a sweeping reform in the administra-SACKS, OLD INDIA RUBBER, OLD tion of the Residency-General will be introduced, BOATS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, SUR. | thus economising administrative expenditure. GICAL INSTRUMENTS, CORDAGE The additional expenditure resulting from the annexation is estimated at about ¥12,000,000. This sum includes the administration of sanitary. Seamen's CLOTHING, educational, engineering, and communications BLANKETS, MESS TRAPS, IMPLE. | works, the greater portion representing salaries

THE NEW TARIFF.

ACTION BY JAPANESE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

The Osaka Asahi notes that the new Japanese Customs tariff has provoked loud complaints from the London and Manchester Chambers of Commerce, and the expression of their views on the tariff gave the spur to the British Government-to-take-action. This is the sequel to the favour British merchants have so long enjoyed. and is an act of ingratitude (bo-no-no shochi) for the purpose of assuaging to some extent the painful effect of the increased tariff. For this reason the complaints are not worth listening to. But, continues the Osaka journal, Japanese Chambers of Commerce should not remain silent. The Osaka Chamber of Commerce considers it necessary to try to remove the misunderstanding on the part of the British merchants by publishing its views on the question or by any other suitable means. At to-day's general meeting the members of the Chamber are to consider the proposal. It is recommended by some that all the other Chambers of Commerce should study the means of protesting against the complaints of the British merchants. The tone of the Osaka journal's comment as iven above is interesting and instructive. (Japan Chronicle) wish the Osaka Chamber of Commerce all success in "removing the misun derstanding of British merchants," but how that misunderstanding is to be removed in face of the solid fact of the tariff we do not understand. The Japanese Government and its official organs in the Press have made an attempt at doing this by endeavouring to show the British public that in view of the existence of an inoperative Statutory Tariff, the new Japanese rates were really lower instead of being higher. As the Government has failed to convey conviction to the minds of British manu-IE amtlichen Veröffentlichungen des facturers by this remarkable contention, we Konsulats Pakhoi-Hoihow werden im scarcely think the Osaka Chamber of Commerce is likely to be successful. By the way, if the lower duties of the Conventional Tariff formed a concession for which British merchants should be grateful, how much more grateful the Japanese should be to Great Britain for admitting all Japanese products free of duty?



HER BRIGHTEST DAY

for every woman is the day when she looks we'll, feels well and IS well: but with most of the fair sex such days are rare. Instead, they suffer from a painful languor,

have a terrible weakness in the back, headaches that make everything seem blurred and a ceaseless aching in the limbs. These and other trials afflict the fair sex, all through lack of the Good New Blood nature is calling for.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have given the joy of real robust health to thousands SECTION E of MARINE LOT No. 116, tively. There are sellers of Humphrey's Estates of women happy to-day, because these Pills together with the messuage erections and build- at \$81 after sales at the rate and at \$8.15. actually create Rich, Red Blood that makes weak | munication is cut off, but according to reports ings thereon known as No. 5, Stone Nullah Shanghai Lands have improved in the North to ones well and strong. This has been proved over and over again.

SECTION F of MARINE LOT No. 116, We have no changes in quotations or local pale and sallow, the least exertion exhausted her completely. Her appetite was bad and her

tively short course of these Pills completely RUBBERS. -Small sales have been effected cured my wife of a distressing malady which Castlefields at 120/. Singapore Paras at 62/6, since then—that is to say, for the past three

the latest London quotations to hand to day Hessel of Tegal, Java, at the desire of his wife, for the express purpose that it should be published for the guids noe of all bloodless, weak and nervous women.

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DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

IRON CLADS OF THE AIR.

AEROPLANES TO TRAVEL 100 MILES AN HOUR,

The flying week at Rheims concluded on July 10th with a brilliant display and the breaking of many records. This meeting has marked an immense progress in aviation, and has been a triumph for the monoplane. Labouchere, who on July 9th won the competition for distance by a flight of 212 miles on an Antoinette, is a cousin of Hubert Latham, and is only twenty-one years cld. He has given a very interesting account of an airman's mentality. He had just landed after a four hours' flight and was asked whether he was hungry.

"Oh., no," he said, "I took my luncheon up with me. I knew that I should be up a long time. I took up some bread, some chocolate, some cake, and some fruit. I hope I did not hurt anybody with my cherry-stones."

"Did you really eat up there?" he was asked "Of course I did -to pass the time. The first hour passed quickly enough, but I began to get sick of it soon afterwards, and as I was hungry I made a hearty meal,

"I could not count the number of times I went round the course, but I watched the signal on the judge's stand, and got as interested as Icould in that. When the ball went up to show that I had broken the record, I wished I had taken up a bottle of champagne to celebrate the occasion. I think I could have opened it, for you do not need your hands all the time, you know. But I feasted on chocolate, cake, and

fruit, and felt very happy." An expert tells me that the technical result of this meeting in the air, at which records have been broken with the rapidity of eggs in a shooting gallery, will very likely be the construction of metal-framed aeroplanes on which very powerful motors will be fitted. These travelling, as they will, at a hundred miles an hour or more, will be independent of air currents and gusts of wind if their framework be strong enough, but they will be very dangerous things

to bring to earth when the motors stop. A noteworthy feat was the extraordinary speed-dash by M. Morane on his new racing He attained a speed of sixty-four miles an hour. This is the first occasion on which an aeroplane has been timed to do more than a mile a minute.

M. Labouchere beat the world's record not only for distance but for duration. After making a record for 1561 miles in 3hrs. 24mins. 45 4-5seces., and for 1882miles in 4hrs. 14mins., he went on and covered 212 miles, remaining in the air 4hrs. 37mins. 45 2-5secs. This is the greatest distance ever covered in a single flight, and the longest time any aviator

has kept the air at one spell. Two passenger-carrying records were beaten by Bleriot pilots, Marnet, with two others on board, flying fifty-six miles, and Aubrun, with

one passenger, covering fifty miles. The Baroness de Laroche is better and although the doctors hesitate to say that she is out of danger, they have great hopes of her recovery although she will probably be a cripple for life and will never fly again.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every Sunday. ST PRTRE'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West .--11th Sunday after Trinity. 7th Augu t, 1910. 11 a.m Proacher, R.v. G. R. Thompson, M.A.; Venite, Eivey; Pealus, Langdon, Collection, Henley and Trent; Te Deum, Hayes, Russell and Stainer; Kyrle, Mondelssohn; Hymns, 50, 302, 310 and 363. Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m. 6.30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. A. P. Crofton, M.A.; Psalm, Goss; Magnificat, Jones, (12th a.m.); Nunc Dimitis, Barnby, (7th p.m.); Hymns, 258, 260, 327 and 26. 327 and 26.

The Church laune "Dayspring" will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends a shore to the Services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m.! (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6: returning afterwards). The "Answering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings Books, &c., provided. - unday school 10 to 10.45

ST. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. 11th Sunday after Trinity, August 7th. Holy Communion (8.16 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) National Authem; Responses, Ferial, Venite, Elvey, Psalms, Of the 7th morning; To Deum, Gadsby in E flat; Jubia late, Ouseley (20th morning); Anthom, "Lord God of Abraham" and "Cast thy burden"— Mendlessohn. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Adlam in F; Hymns, 167 and 242; Preacher, The B shop of Victoria. N.B.—Pealm 35, verses 1, 2, 9, 17, 18, 23 and 24 unison; 36, ve set 1, 2, 9 and 10 in unison. Hymn 242, verse to in unison. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Havergal, Magnificat, Far nby; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby (18th morning); Hymns, 238, 172 and 306. N.B.-Pailm 37, ve so: 1, 2, 13, 20 and 40

Union Church, Kennedy Road.-Minister-Rev. C. H. Bickling, 11 a.m Worship, Hymn 128, 109 and 227, Pealm 36 (London New); Anthem, "I will lift up mine eyes." 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns, 17, 489, 270 and 365.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, 11th Sunday after Trinity, 7th August, 1910. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and also at noon, Morning Service at 11 a.m., Evening Service at 6 p.m. Sunday school at the Vicarige at 10 a.m.

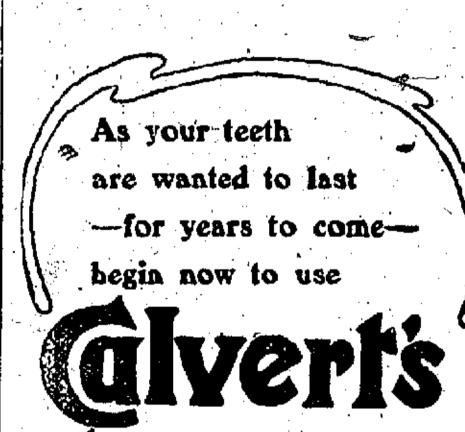
TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Campbellton, a lumber town in northern New only two houses are standing.

The fire started in the afternoon of July 11th at the Richard mills, at the back of the town, and spread towards the centre, destroying the Royal Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia. The churches, the hospital, five mills, the opera house, the foundry, and all the dwelling-houses and stories of the inter-colonial station were included in the catastrophe.

Four thousand men, women, and children

are homeless, and one child, named Doyle, was suffocated. It is reported, but without confirmation, that seven men were killed by an explosion of dynamite at Alexander's store. The loss is estimated at £400,0.0.



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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Hongkone, August 5th, 1910.

| 1<br>1.      | STOCKS.  | NO. OF<br>SHARES.  | VALUB.               | PAID UP                                   | CLOSING TOOTA  |
|--------------|--|--|----------------------|---|--|
|              | Banks  |  |                      |   | TIONS CASH.  |
| ō            | Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation   | 120,000  | \$125                | all                                       | § \$950, buyers  |
| -            | National Bank of China, Limited  | 99,925   | · ·                  | £6  | ] <b>£89.10</b>  |
| •            | Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited  | 8,604  | 12/6                 | 12/6                                      | \$8, sellers   |
| •            | China Borneo Company, Limited  China Light and Power Company, Limited.   | 60,000<br>50,000   | \$12<br>\$10         | \$12<br>\$10                              | S93, sellors   |
| '  <br>      | China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld   | 50,000<br>200,000  | \$1                  | \$10<br>\$1                               | \$1.40, sellers  |
|              | Ewo Cotton Spin'er & Wenging Ca. T.1   |  | \$10                 | \$10                                      | \$8, buyers  |
| 1            | AUDUKUUK WULUN Shinning Ca T.3   | 20,000<br>1 <b>25,00</b> 0   | 11s. 50<br>\$10      | Tls. 50<br>\$10                           | Tis. 120.  |
| 1            | International Cotton Manufling Co., Ld.<br>Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav. Co., Ld   | 10,000<br>8,000  | Tls. 75<br>Tls. 100  | Tls. 75<br>Tls. 100                       | Ты, 574,   |
| İ            | Soy Ches Cotton Spinning Co., Limited Dairy Farm Company, Limited  | 2,000  | Tls. 500             | Tls. 500                                  | Tls. 70.<br>Tls. 240.  |
| 1            | DOCKS AND WHARVES  | 40,000   | \$7½                 | 86  | \$19½, sales   |
|              | H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.<br>Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.   | 60,000<br>50,000   | \$50<br>\$50         | а <u>П</u>                                | 354, sellers   |
| ı            | New Amoy Dock Co., Limited<br>Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld  | 10,000   | ₹6≱                  | 201<br>ell                                | \$50, buyers<br>\$9, sellers   |
|              | Summer and Monakow Att att Co. Tq.   | 55,700<br>36,000   | Tls. 100<br>Tls. 100 | Tls. 100<br>Tis. 100                      | Tls. 77,<br>Tls. 118,  |
|              | herwick & Co., Limited   | 18,000   | <b>≵2</b> 5          | \$25                                      | \$10, sellers  |
| •            | Green Island Cement Co., Limited<br>Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited  | 400,000  | \$10                 | \$10                                      | ≎6∄, seller's ——   |
| ļ            | Hongkong Electric Co., Limited   | 7,000<br>60,000  | £10                  | nii<br>110                                | \$205.<br>\$194, buyers  |
|              | Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited  | 12,000  <br>8,000  | \$50 }               | ຮວບ                                       | \$104, sellers   |
|              | Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited   | 5,000<br>60,000  | \$25                 | \$25<br>ull                               | \$82, sellers<br>\$135 bayers  |
|              | Canton Insurance Office Co. Limited  |  | 510                  | ini                                       | <b>\$21.</b>   |
|              | VALUE FIFO INSURANCE Co. Limited   | 10,000<br>20,000   | \$250<br>\$100       | \$50<br>\$20                              | \$170, sales<br>\$112, sal, & sel                                    |
| 1            | China Traders Insurance Co., Limited<br>Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited   | 24,000<br>8,000  | \$250                | 525                                       | <b>387</b> }.  |
|              | Union Insurance Society Limited  | 10,000<br>12,400   | £15<br>\$250         | £5  | \$350, sellers<br>Tls. 115, buyers                                   |
|              | LANDS AND BUILDINGS.—  | 12,000   | \$100                | \$100<br>\$60                             | \$850, sellera<br>\$200, buyers                                      |
|              | Hongkong Land Invest, Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co. Ld.  | £.0,000  | \$100                | \$100                                     | \$98½, xd. sales   |
|              | Kowleon Land and Building Co., Ld. Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited   | 150,000<br>6,000   | \$10<br>\$50         | 44  | \$81, sellers<br>\$32, sales   |
|              | West Point Building Co., Limited   | 78,000<br>12,500   | Ты. 50 °<br>\$50 °   | Tls. 50                                   | Tis. 112.<br>£39, xd. buyers   |
| ľ            | SocieteFrancaise desCoarbiene du Tontin  |  | -                    |   |  |
|              | Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld  | 200,000  | Fcs. 250<br>£1       | - ali<br>-£[]                             | \$700, buyers<br>\$7‡. buyers  |
|              | Peak Tramways Co., Limited   | 25,000<br>50,000   | \$10<br>\$10         | ا ر الله                                  | 814, sellers<br>51 <u>4</u> , buyers                                 |
| ]            | REPINERIES.—   | 75,000   | \$10                 | \$10                                      | \$10, buyers   |
| l            | China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited  | 20,000<br>7,000  | \$100                |   | 3167, sellers  |
| ]            | Robinson Piano Co., Limited STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.—  | 4,000  | \$100<br>\$50        | İ   | 326, sellers<br>50, sellers  |
| Ι.           | China and Manila Steamship Co. Ld.   | 30,000   | \$25                 |   | 7, sollers   |
|              | Douglas Steamship Co., Limited<br>Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.   | 20,000<br>80,000   | ₹50                  | all                                       | 28. sellers  |
|              | Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld;   | 50,000 pref. 📒)  | \$15<br>£5           | \$15 \$<br>                               | 32½, sellers 5, sel. $\begin{cases} L' \text{don} \\ £6 \end{cases}$ |
|              | onon framebore & fracing Co., Limited.   | 50,000 def. 3<br>2,000,000   | £1                   | £1 9                                      | 4/- buyers   |
| ß            | Star Ferry Company, Limited South China Morning Post, Limited  | 10,000<br>10,000   | \$10<br>\$10         | \$10                                      | \$24, sellers<br>\$13, sellers                                       |
| 1            | Steam Laundry Company, Limited STORES AND DISPENSARIES.—   | 6,000  <br>20,000  | \$25<br>\$5          | \$25   \$                                 | 26, buyera<br>5 <u>1</u> .   |
| `            | Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited   | 1,200  | \$10                 |   | 10.  |
|              | Wm. Powell, Limited Watkins, Limited   | 15,000<br>10,000   | 87                   | \$7 \$                                    | 21, sellers  |
|              | A. S. Watson & Co., Limited<br>Weissmann, Limited  | 90,000   | \$10<br>\$10         | <b>310   \$</b>                           | 3. ₹<br>7. sales   |
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| `            | Castlefields, fully paid<br>Cheviots   | $x = \frac{1}{2\pi} \left( x^{2} - \frac{1}{1 + \epsilon} \right)$ | _                    | <b></b> 11                                | 20/-   |
|              | Eastern and International Highlands and Lowlands   |  |                      | <del> 1</del> 2                           | 3/9<br>5/prem  |
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|              | Labus<br>Ledbury's   | _  |                      |   | 9/-  |
| -            | Linggis London Asiation  |  |                      | - 7                                       | 3/9<br>5/6   |
|              | London Ventures  | _   `  | _                    |   | 5/6  |
|              | Pegohs   | _  -   |                      | <b>— 17</b> /                             | 9  |
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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL From August 4th to 10th, 1910. REGISTER. HIGH WATER, LOW WATER. Hongkong Observatory, August 5th. Hougkong Mean Time. Hongkong Mean Time, Previous Day Or Date at | On Date ab 4 p.m. at 4 5.45 10 h.r. Barometer ..... 29.72 2981 Temperature Fri. Humidity ..... Wind Direction East Force Weather .... op 0.38 Rain .....

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TO DAY 3.30 P.M. - Fourth Meeting of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club, at Happy Valley.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Tuesday, 9th August-Eighty-Eighth Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong, Canton and Mucao Steamboat Co., Ltd., Noon. Thursday, 11th August-Auction of Valuable Leaschold Properly at Sale Room, by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, 3 P.M.

Friday, 12th August-Auction of Valuable Leasehold Proporties at Sale Room, by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, 3 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday, 16th and 17th Aug.-Auction of Naval and Victualling Stores, at H.M. Naval Establishments, by Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 10 A.M. Saturday, 20th August-Ordinary, Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at City Hall, Noon.

#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Antillocaus, British str., 2,792, A. R. Stewart, 5th August-Manila 3rd August, General -Butterfield & Swire. ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, D.

Thomas, 5th August-Calcutta and Straits 20th July, General—David Sassoon & Co. ASSAYE, British str., 7,370, Owen Jones, R.N.R., 5th August-Shanghai 2nd August, Mails and General-P. & O. S. N. Co. BARON INNERDALE, British str., 2,139, D. Mc-

Alistor, 4th August-Moji 29th July, Coal -Bradley & Co. BENLAWERS, British str., 2.5 0, W. H. Bee, 5th August-Singapore 30th July, General -Gibb, Livingston & Co. HAIMUN, British a r., 641, A. H. Stewart, 5th

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& Co. MANDASAN, MARU, Japanese str., 3,245, K Yamamoto, 5th August-Milko 30th July, Coal-Mitaui Bussan Kaisha. NANCHANG, British str. 1,044, J. Cogan, 4th August-Tsiligtau 28th July, General and Salt-Butterfield and Swire.

SUISANG, British str., 5th Aug.-Canton. TAMING, British str., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather 5th August-Manila 2nd August, Hemp & General—Butterfield & Swire. WRAY CASTLE, British str., 2,717, Wm. Ligh teller, 5th August-Shanghai and Keelung 3rd August, General-Shewan, Tomes

YEDDO, Swedish str., 2,468. C. H. Anderson 4th August-Gothenburg 22nd June General - Melchers & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 5th August. Asraye, British str., for Europe, &c. Benlawers, British str., for Nagasaki, Br. sqavia. German str., for Singapore. Carl Diederichsen, German str., for Hoihow. Childar, Norwegin str., for Haiphong. Chunsang, British str., for Hongay. Clara Jebsen, German str., for Haiphong. Fooshing, British str., for Salgon. Laertes, British str., for Saigon. Siberia, American str., for San Francisco. Wray Castle, British str., for Manila. Yeddo, Swedish str., for Shangbai. Zofiro, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES 5th August. Chipshing, British str., for Canton. HAIGHING, British str., for Swatow. HONOKONO, French str., for Haiphong. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Shanghai. LAISANG, British str., for Singapore. LOONGSANG, British str , for for Manila. LOYAL, Germon str., for Canton. NIKKO MARU, Japanese str., for Australia. SUNGKIANG, British str., for Iloilo.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun reports: Light variable wind, cloudy rain. The British str. Benlawers reports: Light and variable winds, fine and clear weather. The British str. Taming reports: Light to moderate winds, moderate sea, cloudy with passing showers.

The British str. Nanchung reports: On the 31st July, anchored for 8 hours off Elliot Island for typhcon, which was off Cheking Coast travelling N.W.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

Kowloon Dock.-Huangho, Gloria, Paul Bean, Chunsang, H.M.S. Taku, San Juan. TAIKOO DOCK-Union, China.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Yeddo, from Gothenburg, Mr A. Sand-Per Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, &c., Mrs Ramsay, Miss Hastings, Mr Hartings and Mr

McNeil.

Per Taming, from Manila, Miss Faulo, Messrs. Fanlo, Stwinitz. Staders, Whitehorn, Lytton, Mahor, Curran and Lieut. Cochrun. Per Assage, from Shanghai, for Hongkong, Miss H. Phillips, Mr B. A. Hale, Mr A. Braint, Mr I. Arnhold, Mr Miller and Mr Hegarty; from Yokohama, for Marseilles, Mr A. Mayo: from Kobe, for Singapore, Colonel Medley; from Shanghai, for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Boomsma and infant, and Mr A. Crano; for Calcutta, Miss Harris; for Bombay, Doctor Thomas; for London, Mr A. Burton.

DEPARTED. Per Nikko Maru, for Australia, &c., Mr and Mrs MacDonald, Mr and Mrs Baumgardent, Mr and Mrs H. W. Tucky, Mr and Mrs Anderson and 3 children, Mr and Mrs K. Akikawa, Mrs Cameron, Mrs Rue Preston, Mrs T. Takano, Mrs F. Carl, Misses Cameron (3), H. R. Wright, M. Lynch, Greham, Rout, Tolchard, Tucky, Akikawa and Phillips, Master Preston, | \_\_\_\_ Messrs R. Pescio, Emile Levy, L. S. Adams, Okamato, Iriye, Castleng, R. L. Descon, I. Haslam, T. D. Folkes, Miyasaki, Jas. Walker, Beazeley and Robinson.

### STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

July 15th-Hector, Indrawadi, Suruga, Teenkai. 17th-Bendoran, Glenavon, Goeben, Hellas, Liberia, Socotra. 22nd-Atholl, Kitano Maru, Ville de la Ciotat, Anhalt. 26th-Ching Wo, Laertes, Yunnan, Indravelli. 29th -Ambria, Armand Behic, Deucalion, Kawachi Maru, Meinam, Perseus, Suevia, Syria, Ba. denia. August 2nd-Austria, Benglos, Breconshire, Buslow, Arcadia. Delayed through mutilation, Glamorganshire, Simla.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. August 2nd-Borneo, Priam, Senegambia,

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|              | TACOMA VIX REEDIDING & JAILAR III   |                                       |                        | I  |   | TOYO KISEN KAISHA  |   | - 1             |
|              | CALLAO IQUIQUE, &c., VIA JAPAN PORTS, &C  |                                       |                        | •  | F. Iseke  | MELCHERS & Co  | On 13th inst., at 5 P.M.                                    | 1               |
| th           | LAUGTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA  | LEGAT ANTREMER.                       |                        |  | <del></del>   | BUTTERFIELD & SWIFE  | On 31st inst., at 4 P.M.                                    | . 1             |
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| nd           |   | HANGSANG                              | Brit. str              | ,  | A. E. Sandbach                                      | JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., 220.  | To-morrow, at Daylight                                      | . 1             |
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The Eng Hok Fong S.S. Co.'s str. Persia sailed from Moji on the 5th is , and is due here on the 9th instant a daylight. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo I ru from South

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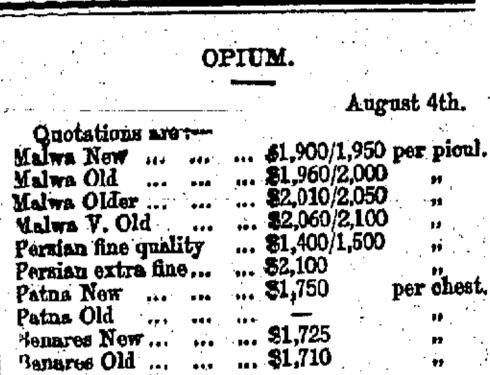
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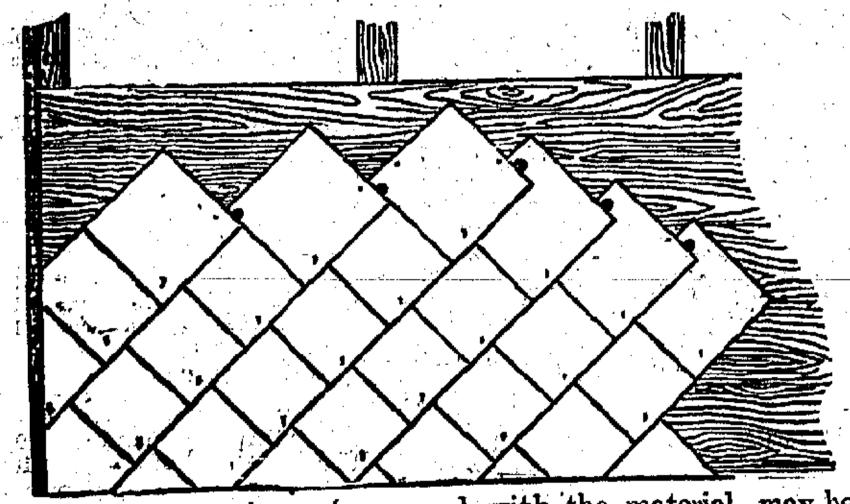
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